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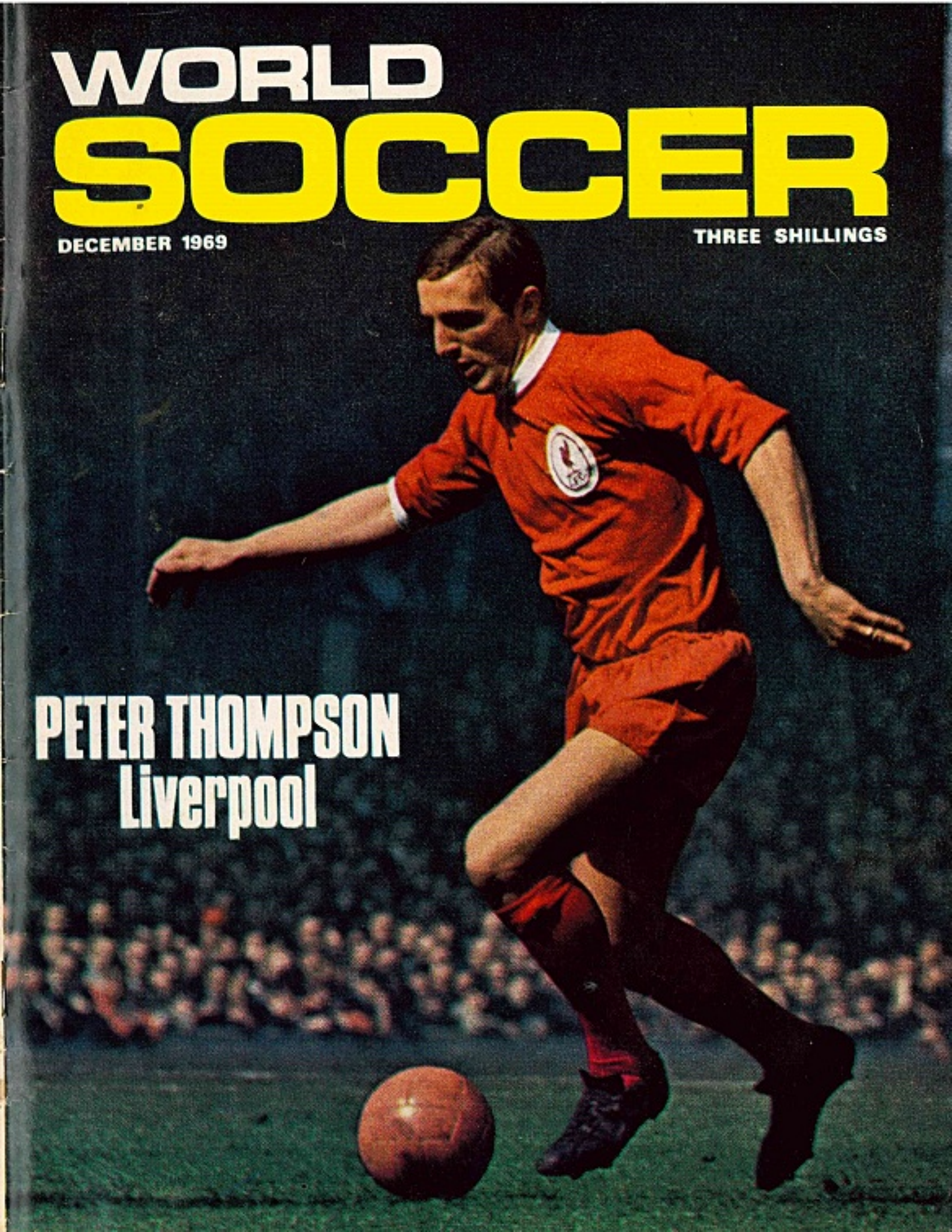

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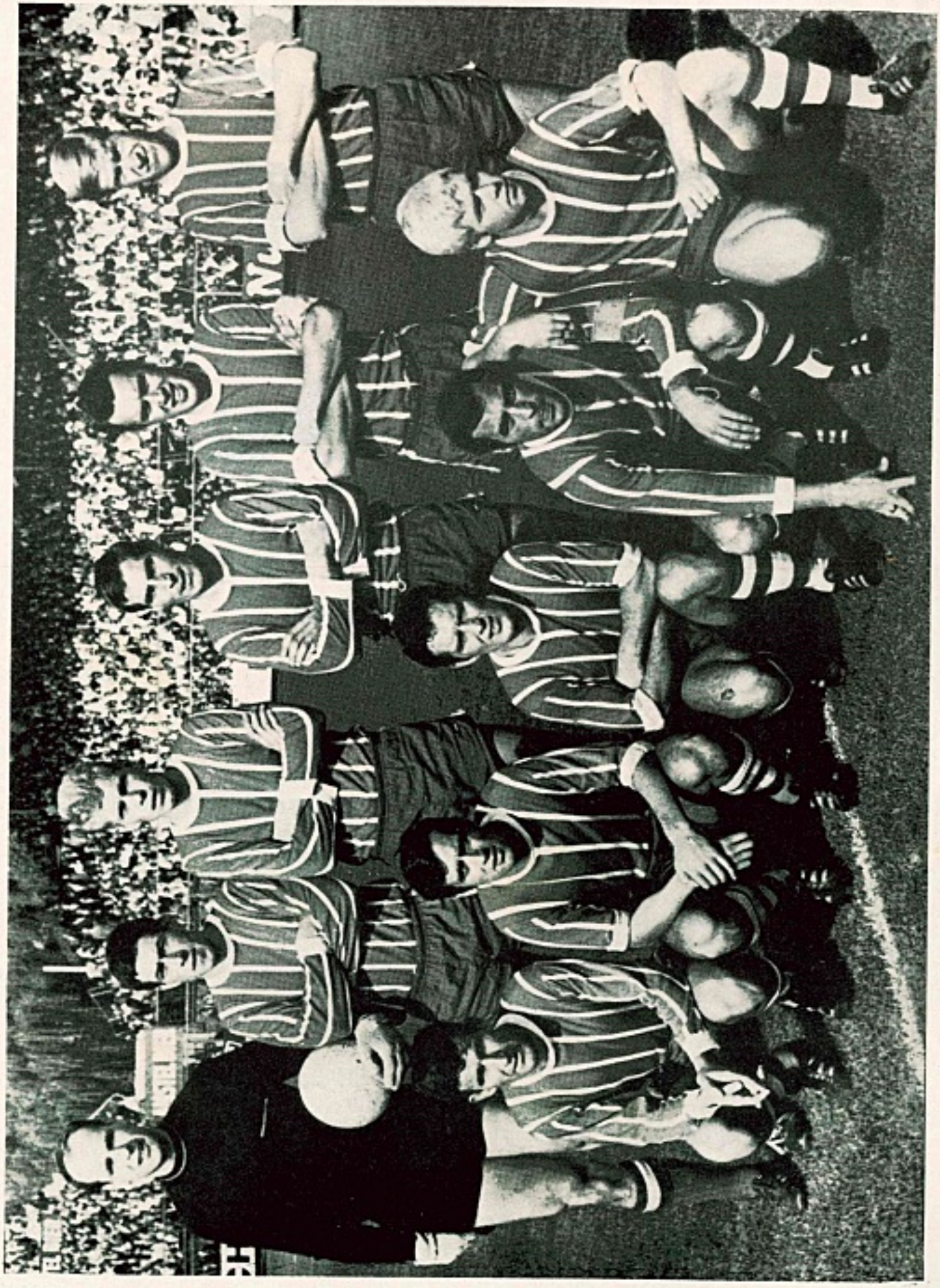

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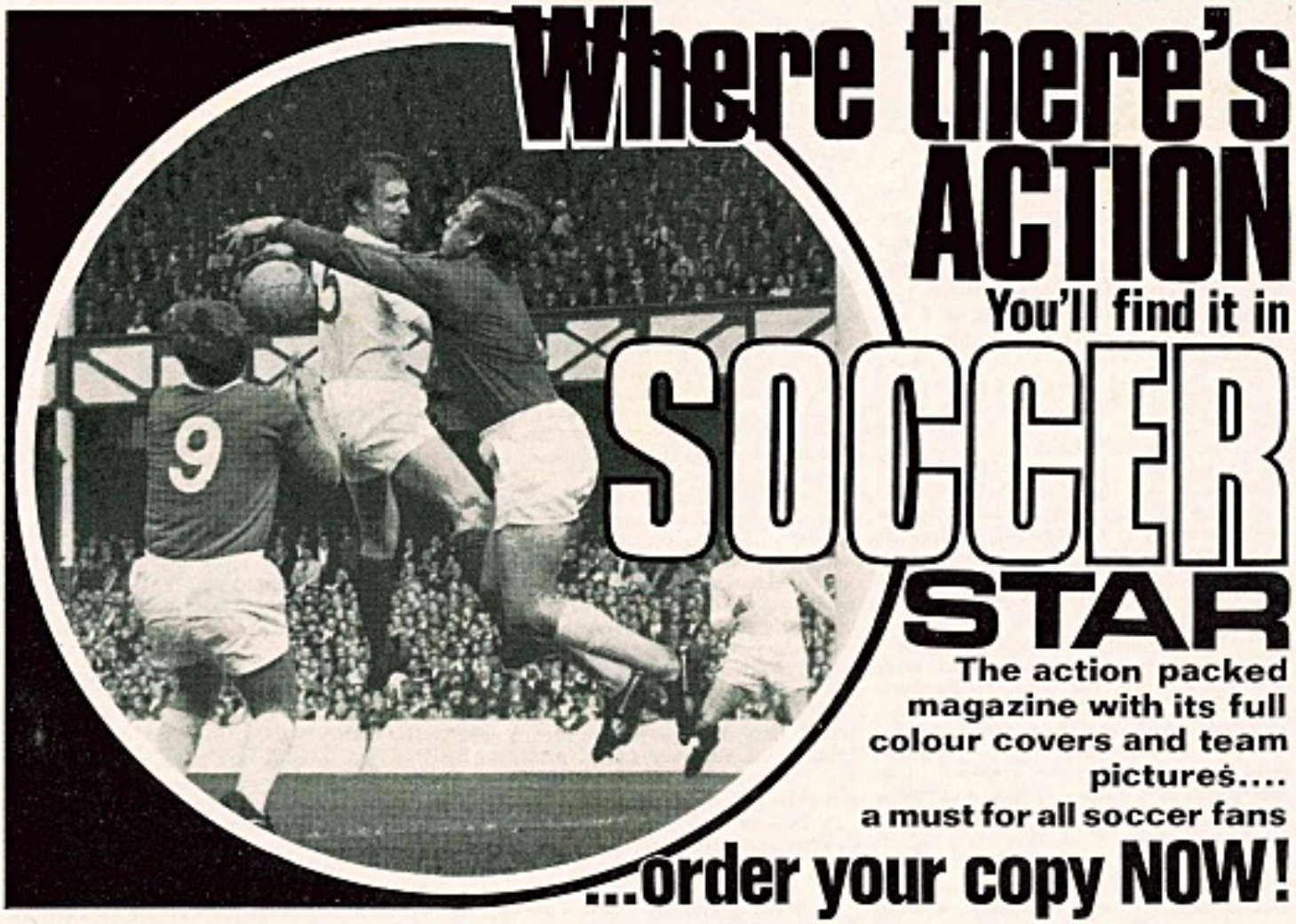

# Bravo, Mr. Walker!

Keith Walker. (UPI)

**by ERIC BATTY**

*a personal view*

**FOR many years past I have been writing in WORLD SOCCER, warning against the increasing speed of football and the increasing violence which goes hand in hand with the game as it develops from a sport into a big, BIG BUSINESS.**

How nice it was to see in the November issue of this magazine a reader's letter which began: "What is happening to the once beautiful game of football? . . ." and later: "It is clear that there is a need for more critics with the vision of *World Soccer's* Eric Batty, to plead for *real football;* he has been something of a lone voice in the wilderness, but he is being proved correct."

The violence, the inadequate refereeing and the trifling penalties imposed on players who infringe the laws of the game are not a problem confined to England. It is a world problem which becomes more and more serious every day. The future of the game itself is in jeopardy and as players are promised bigger and bigger bonuses for winning—in Italy sometimes even being fined for losing—it must be anticipated that the game will become more and more violent unless really severe steps are taken by the authorities.

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In England we have recently experienced two examples of strict refereeing. At Carlisle where First Division Chelsea were beaten 1-0 by Second Division Carlisle in a Football League Cup game; and at Wolverhampton where, during a First Division match with Everton, the referee awarded two penalties, sent off the field the Wolves and Northern Ireland star Derek Dougan and took the names of two Everton players, Alan Ball and John Hurst.

Against the background of increasing violence and weak refereeing it was reasonable to expect that the public and the newspaper "experts" would have applauded the two referees. But this did not occur. The public and a large section of the popular press actually criticised the referees and, in doing so, they raised a great deal of public sympathy for the "poor" players, all of whom are probably being paid something more than £100 a week.

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At Carlisle, the allegedly "misguided" man, Mr. Kevin Howley, made an unusual decision after a stone thrown from the crowd had hit Chelsea goalkeeper Peter Bonetti. Mr. Howley stopped the game and gave orders that the public should be told over the loudspeakers that one more missile thrown from the crowd would result in Mr. Howley stopping the game until all the spectators had been cleared from the ground. The match would then continue in private, without an audience.

Later, the Football League President, Mr. Len Shipman, was quoted in English newspapers—suggesting that Mr. Howley had no authority to make such a threat! I have no doubts whatsoever that Mr. Howley had every right to take the step he did. I applaud him for his courage and decision and I suggest that the state of the game would be greatly improved if other referees followed his example.

To the very important question: "Did the referee have the right to take such a step?" I quote the Referees' Chart, published by the Football Association. Under Law 5. Referees, it is clearly stated:

A Referee shall be appointed to officiate in each game. He shall:

(a) . . . bla, bla, bla.

(b) . . . bla, bla, bla.

(c) Have discretionary power to stop the game for any infringement of the Laws and to suspend or terminate the game whenever, by reason of the elements, INTERFERENCE BY SPECTATORS, or other cause, he deems such stoppage to be necessary. In such case, etc., etc.

*BRAVO, MR. HOWLEY. VERY WELL DONE!*

And in fact the referee's action did the trick. There were no more missiles thrown and the game was completed without further incident or interference by the spectators.

The case involving Mr. Walker aroused even more controversy, the arguments going on for weeks and resulting in the Players' Union Secretary, Mr. Cliff Lloyd, being quoted in the *Daily Telegraph* . . . that he had already asked for legal advice (after Dougan was suspended for eight weeks) on the question of punishments. Again quoting the *Daily Telegraph* as my authority Mr. Lloyd was quoted: "Everyone knows that some respected referees use bad language to players."

Taking up this last point first, I *do* believe that many referees do use bad language when cautioning or speaking to professional players. And I believe they are perfectly right to do so and are given discretionary powers by the Laws of the game to exercise their intelligence.

Imagine a gentlemanly referee approaching a player and saying: "I say old man, do please use a little more discretion before committing yourself to late tackles."

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The complaints made against Mr. Walker fall into an entirely different category. He is alleged to be making "too strict interpretations of the Laws of the game". How, I ask you, can anyone make a too strict interpretation of Laws that are clearly stated in simple language and amplified still further by OFFICIAL DECISIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD?

**I must confess that I was not present at the match between Wolverhampton and Everton, but I did see a very long film shown that evening by BBC TV.**

I have no hesitation in saying that in my professional opinion Mr. Walker was correct in everything he did. I have a slight doubt about the second penalty he awarded

to Wolverhampton but as always I bow to the referee and give him the benefit of my small doubt because he was closer to the incident than anyone else and probably saw something which was not shown up clearly on the film.

With regard to the cautioning of Everton's England star Alan Ball, what I saw was this. The referee gave a free kick to Wolverhampton and Ball went and stood immediately in front of the ball while he supervised the building of a wall of defenders that gave cover to the goalkeeper's left-hand post. Ball was not committing an offence in supervising this but he did commit an offence by standing immediately in front of the ball, for he was preventing Wolverhampton from taking the free-kick quickly, and in my opinion that was why Mr. Walker quite correctly put Ball's name in the book.

Had Ball supervised the building of the defensive wall from a deeper position, that is *behind* the ball but directly in line with it and the left-hand post he would have been able to do the job quite properly and commit no offence.

On this point Law 13 is quite clear. Among other things it states: When a direct or indirect free-kick is being taken, a player of the opposite side shall not approach within ten yards of the ball until it is in play, unless he be standing on his own goal line between the posts.

Under Official Decisions of the International Board on Law 13 it is added that: Players who do not retire to the proper distance when a free-kick is taken must be cautioned, and on any repetition be ordered off. It is particularly requested of Referees that attempts to delay the taking of a free-kick by encroaching should be treated as serious misconduct.

I do recall from my younger days when I was playing, that players very often stood right in front of me when I was attempting to take a free-kick awarded to my team. On one occasion, when we were losing, one opponent came and stood one yard in front of me, preventing me from taking the kick in order to waste time. With only seconds to go before the end of the match I wanted to take the kick quickly, and becoming angry I took the kick. From one yard I couldn't miss, I hit the ball hard and true and hit this player where it hurts most! Maybe if professional players adopted this practice it would discourage opponents from wasting time by standing on the ball when free-kicks are awarded against their team?

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The problem of Derek Dougan and his sending off was quite a different matter. As I saw this incident Dougan and an opponent were chasing a ball which went off the field for a throw-in. Dougan was perhaps held or impeded by his opponent and "probably" enquired of the linesman "didn't you see I was fouled?"

The actual words used might have been a little more *colourful* but I then saw the linesman wave his flag to attract the attention of the referee and Mr. Walker approached the linesman and listened to him. He then called Dougan to him and spoke to him . . . in my opinion, telling him to watch his language, but while I stress that this is only my personal opinion I did see Dougan, after receiving a caution, continue to "show dissent" with the referee's decision by speaking to him repeatedly. Finally the referee, Mr. Walker, sent him off.

Law 6, which deals with linesmen, states under advice to Referees (FA Referees' Chart again): A linesman who sees an incident on the field of play likely to bring disrepute on the game which the referee has failed to notice should immediately report it to him. Under Law 12, we find under Fouls and Misconduct: A player shall be cautioned if:

(l) he shows by word or action, dissent from any decision given by the Referee:

(m) he is guilty of ungentlemanly conduct, and later under the same Law 12: A player shall be sent off the field of play:

(n) if he is guilty of violent conduct, i.e. using foul or abusive language, or if, in the opinion of the Referee, he is guilty of serious foul play;

(o) if he persists in misconduct after having received a caution.

I personally do not believe that Dougan had a leg to stand on in any attempt to defend himself against Mr. Walker except perhaps that knowing that about 99.9 per cent of all players in all games continuously use bad language and it has become accepted as "part of the game" because weak referees have shown too much tolerance in the past. It is perhaps bad luck that Dougan is the man to be made an example of, but please don't blame Mr. Walker for

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# INTERNATIONAL POST-MORTEM

# VIOLENT PLAY IN HAMBURG

by Roger Macdonald

**SWEDEN, El Salvador, West Germany and Morocco qualify for the World Cup finals; Hungary and Czechoslovakia head for a play-off; Tommy Gemmell is sent off in Hamburg as Scotland again fail to make the big time; Northern Ireland, without George Best, are no match for the Russians in Mexico; Australia win their Asian section in Seoul, but lack of money threatens their hopes of reaching the last 16. A month of great matches and of violence as the World Cup qualifying competition reaches a climax.**

In terms of playing skill, though not of personal conduct, Scotland went down gallantly to West Germany. They lost, one feels, because the Germans were always tactically superior, able to see the opening in a flash and exploit it. If Scotland had been content with a draw, they might have achieved it; instead, by looking for a decisive goal, they left themselves exposed to a German breakaway.

Nevertheless, only the width of the crossbar prevented Bremner putting Scotland 3-2 ahead, and the German press were under no illusions about the luck enjoyed by Germany. *Frankfurter Allgemeine* said that Germany's one aim was to get to Mexico, and in this they succeeded. But they could "only cover the quality of the German play with the cloak of charity. Success on the soccer stage is not necessarily equitable with superb performances".

*Bild* said that the Scots were "a fantastic eleven who fought regardless of personal cost, with unbelievable elan, right until the last breath. They demonstrated how modern football should be played".

Gemmell's pursuit and kicking of Haller was a disgrace, and not the first time he has lost his head in an important international match. One can only applaud Jock Stein's reaction of dropping Gemmell and putting him on the transfer list, for he dishonoured Celtic and Scotland.

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But this was not an isolated instance of violence in a clean match; for all its flowing football, the game in Hamburg contained more calculated vicious fouls than any referee should have tolerated. If Gemmell deserved to be sent off, so, too, did Hoettges of Germany and perhaps as many as three other players. The referee, Gilbert Droz of Switzerland, must shoulder the blame. He said afterwards he did not want a team to lose a player in such an important match—the words of a weak man unfitted for the occasion.

The manner of Scotland's defeat has probably saved their manager, Bobby Brown, from the usual penalty of failure. I feel that Brown must consider himself fortunate. Even allowing for Scotland's difficulties of using players with English clubs, their record of team selection is one of muddle and mismanagement.

Brown became Scotland's first team manager on contract in February 1967, when he was given a four-year contract at £4,000 a year. Since then, Scotland have used 39 players in 16 internationals.

Goalkeepers: Simpson, Clark, Herriot, Lawrence and McGarr.

Full-backs: Greig, Gemmell, McCreadie, Craig, Fraser and Willie Callaghan.

Half-backs: Greig, Bremner, Murdoch, Moncur, Clark, Smith, McKinnon, McNeill, Ure, Stanton and Baxter.

Forwards: Greig, Bremner, Murdoch, Baxter, Hope, George McLean, Tommy McLean, Jimmy Johnston, Willie Johnston, Wallace, Cooke, McLintock, McCalliog, Gilzean, Henderson, Law, Stein, Lennox, Morgan, Hughes, Gray and Cormack.

(Willie Callaghan was brought on in Dublin as a substitute.)

Scotland's record during this period is not exactly an exhilarating one—they have won 7 and drawn 5 of those 16 games, scoring 34 goals and conceding 22. Their previous results were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1967 | v. England (a) | 3-2 |
| | v. Russia (h) | 0-1 |
| | v. Wales (h) | 3-2 |
| 1968 | v. Northern Ireland (a) | 0-1 |
| | v. Netherlands (a) | 0-0 |
| | v. Denmark (a) | 1-0 |
| | v. Austria (h) | 2-1 |
| | v. Cyprus (a) | 5-0 |
| 1969 | v. West Germany (h) | 1-1 |
| | v. Cyprus (h) | 8-0 |
| | v. Wales (a) | 5-3 |
| | v. Northern Ireland (h) | 1-1 |
| | v. England (a) | 1-4 |
| | v. Eire (a) | 1-1 |

When Brown selected his party to travel to Hamburg, we had the farcical case of Wolves' Hugh Curran: he was out, in, out, in the team, then finally out because of flu. Bad luck, perhaps, but surely Scotland should not have been selecting a player *for the first time* in a game of this importance. The impression is that Scotland's teamwork against Germany came quite by chance, like a cracksman opening a safe by idly twiddling the tumblers.

Goodbye, Scotland, and almost certainly goodbye Northern Ireland, beaten in Moscow and depending on some unlikely Russian failure in Turkey even to get a play-off. I can only view with contempt the total selfishness of Manchester United and Burnley, whose refusal to release George Best and Sammy Todd until after mid-week League Cup ties eventually forced Ireland to play without them. Todd was stranded in London by fog, after sitting uselessly on the reserves' bench on the Monday evening; and Best was injured while playing against Derby.

Perhaps Ireland did not do enough to ensure that Best would get to Moscow; perhaps, they could have persuaded even Sir Matt Busby (who is not noted for his latitude in such matters) to release Best after the previous Saturday. Even allowing for the fact that it is Manchester United, not Ireland, who pay Best's wages, there can surely be no disputing that Ireland needed him more than United on this occasion. But Best has missed only a handful of first-team club games over the past four years, while he has been absent in 10 of Northern Ireland's last 16 internationals. The implication is that Best has never seen, or been allowed to see, Ireland's games in the same urgent light—and that the pressure for Best to play in Moscow never came from its most effective source . . . namely Best himself.

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### THE MONTH'S GAMES

**Tel Aviv: Israel 2, New Zealand 0 WC**
**Khartoum: Sudan 3, Nigeria 3 WC**
**Kingston: El Salvador 1, Haiti 0 WC**
**Prague: Czechoslovakia 3, Eire 0 WC**
**Khartoum: Sudan 0, Morocco 0 WC**
**Seoul: Australia 3, Japan 1 WC**
**Bucharest: Rumania 1, Portugal 0 WC**
**Sofia: Bulgaria 3, Yugoslavia 0**
**Cracow: Poland 5, Luxembourg 1 WC**
**Seoul: South Korea 2, Japan 2 WC**
**Seoul: South Korea 1, Australia 2 WC**
**Salonica: Greece 4, Switzerland 1 WC**
**Kiev: USSR 3, Turkey 0 WC**
**Stockholm: Sweden 2, France 0 WC**
**La Linea: Spain 6, Finland 0 WC**
**Seoul: Australia 1, Japan 1 WC**
**Seoul: South Korea 2, Japan 0 WC**
**Belgrade: Yugoslavia 4, Belgium 0 WC**
**Seoul: South Korea 1, Australia 1 WC**
**Moscow: USSR 2, Northern Ireland 0 WC**
**Budapest: Hungary 3, Denmark 1 WC**
**Hamburg: West Germany 3, Scotland 2 WC**
**Cardiff: Wales 1, East Germany 3 WC**
**Rotterdam: Netherlands 1, Bulgaria 1 WC**
**Dublin: Eire 1, Denmark 1 WC**
**Casablanca: Morocco 3, Sudan 0 WC**
**Algiers: Algeria 1, Morocco 0**

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# Attack, attack, attack!

**THINGS are looking up—at least if the past few weeks are anything to go by. Italian football, renowned for its essentially defensive approach to the game, is at long last beginning to realise that scoring goals does have something to do with winning games.**

A recent survey carried out among Italian First Division trainers and managers confirmed this. The results showed that they were almost unanimous in saying that their first concern was to score goals—defending came later. There were, however, a few not surprising exceptions who advocated defence first then attack when and if the opportunity presented itself. (It's interesting to note that the teams which indulge in this negative practice are at the time of writing in a rather precarious position relegation-wise.)

It would, of course, be foolish to take these claims of all-out attack too much at their word, but this does certainly point to a step in the right direction, in thought if not in deed. And, in fact, scores of 3, 4 or even 5 are gradually becoming less of a rarity than in past years. The infamous *catenaccio* system, admired and detested by all who have encountered it, is still very much in evidence, but in a more relaxed and fluid vein. Defenders are tackling in midfield rather than waiting until the ball is hovering around their own penalty box before committing themselves, and midfield players are beginning to reinforce the attack rather than bolster the already solid defensive wall.

Curiously enough, the more go-ahead attitude seems to have been adopted by the lesser-known Italian teams. The teams most familiar to English crowds have recently come under fire because of their refusal to attack the opposition's net; this applies especially to the once-great Torino, who appear to be labouring under the impression that anyone venturing a shot at goal will incur the wrath of the gods. Even AC

**by CHRIS WEST**

Milan, despite their blistering victory over the savages of Estudiantes, were criticised by one expert on the grounds that: "Rivera is their only striker; because of this, despite this man's individual brilliance, Milan has no attack worthy of the name."

Their defensive bias is further underlined by the fact that their home defeat by Roma on October 19 was notable for being the first home match in which they had conceded a goal for over a year!

However, apart from the established *squadroni*, the top teams, who have everything to lose and nothing to gain and must therefore tread with great caution, the general rule does seem to be "go out and score".

A most encouraging sign of this "revolution" came in October when newly-promoted Lazio, neighbours of Roma, hammered last year's champions, Fiorentina, 5-1. Needless to say, there was much jubilation and drinking of celebration wine in Rome after the match, while the vanquished champions limped home to ponder their second successive league defeat, and their heaviest for four and a half years.

This incidentally was only one facet of the rise of the Roman teams in recent weeks. October was an especially fruitful month which saw them both overcoming all odds in an attacking surge up the league table, and culminating in an exciting "derby" match in the Olympic Stadium, where 85,000 people paid a record £80,000 to see Roma scrape home by 2-1. The "old magician" Helenio Herrera would appear still to have a few good tricks up his sleeve . . .

**North-east of Rome lies Sardinia, home of the real pacemakers of the Italian league—Cagliari; better known as the "Luigi Riva Club". This beautiful island, whose inhabitants are a strange mixture of**

Helmut Haller (left), of Juventus in action during the Juventus versus Sampdoria match. Following him closely is Sampdoria's defender Pietro Sabatini. The result was 0-0. (UPI)

**peasants and millionaire playboys (notably the Aga Khan), is universal in its fanatical passion for one man: Luigi Riva.**

Since he moved to Cagliari, Riva has become a prince among princes, loved, admired and respected by all his subjects. To the people of Sardinia, and to most Italians in fact, he epitomises all that is football. They worship him like a god. So much so that I understand the inhabitants of the island have happily agreed to pay higher rates so that Cagliari can continue to support Riva and disdainfully reject the many offers to buy him, at prices which would put top-priced English players in the Fourth Division price bracket. The present team has been built around this prodigious player, and the first question asked is: "Is Riva fit?" When Cagliari win, it is because Riva annihilated the opposition; if they lose, it is because Riva's team-mates were at fault. Riva, being perfect, cannot be faulted.

To add to the fairy-tale, Cagliari are now riding high at the top of the tree, with a comfortable lead over their nearest rivals. Added to which, their goalkeeper, Albertosi, is odds-on favourite to replace an out-of-form Zoff in the international side. So that all things being equal, the new year could well find Cagliari with a virtually irretrievable lead—provided, of course, that nothing untoward happens to Riva, who is naturally hot favourite for the top goalscorer award.

Oddly enough, the leading marksman at the moment is 24-year-old Alessandro Vitali of Lanerossi Vicenza, a hitherto run-of-the-mill team which is currently vying for a place in the honours list alongside such worthy names as Inter, Roma, Fiorentina and AC Milan. In a recent local derby against Verona, they scored three cracking goals to underline the fact that they mean business. And if Cinesinho and young Biasolo can continue to tie up the midfield and lay on reasonable scoring chances for hotshot Vitali, it looks as though Vicenza are here to stay.

Which is more than can safely be said for the two Torinese teams, Juventus and Torino. Both are dangerously near the relegation zone, but for different reasons. Torino, as we have seen, are satisfied merely to prevent the other side from scoring; admittedly, they generally succeed, but the result is a totally ineffective forward line and a decidedly boring team to watch. Juventus, on the other hand, believe that attack is the best form of defence, which is proven by the fact that they have scored more goals than their neighbours and conceded fewer. However, I feel that they need more organisation in their play than they have been given.

This lack of an organised attack may well be due to the patchy form of their two main strikers, Haller and Anastasi. A possible alternative is the apparent lack of cohesion between trainer and players; but this at least does seem to have been remedied by getting rid of Carniglia and replacing him with a trainer-coach combination of Giampiero Boniperti and Ercole Rabitti, distinguished ex-players and devoted club servants. Juve's first match under their management resulted in a 2-1 thrashing of Inter. This was a most satisfactory result from the board's point of view, for Agnelli, Fiat millionaire and virtual owner of Juventus, had earlier been quoted as saying:

"The team is not so good as it used to be. They need at least FIVE good players if they want to get anywhere."

The players in their turn chose to lay the blame at Carniglia's door. No. 5 Morini told me: "Carniglia had no faith in us. It was no fun hearing him criticise you all the time. He'd only be happy with a team of Di Stefanos and Peles. A team can only play well when the trainer's on their side."

As for the two Milan teams, they are both comfortably placed near the top of the table. When a very weary and much-battered Milan AC returned from South America, their trainer, Rocco, said to me: "This is the best Milan team ever; I wouldn't change them for the world. But I would just like to say a word to the teams which haven't been able to build up a big lead while we've been away: thank you all for waiting for us!"

I asked him what he thought were Milan's chances of winning the *scudetto*.

"Excellent. Mind you, we'll need a little time to recover from this Estudiantes affair. It's Cagliari we're most worried about. They've got a good start. But we're world champions. And we must attack, attack, attack!"

**Which is where we came in.**

# Seven Sent Off

**by ARTHUR ROTMIL**

**THE twelfth edition of Europe's largest club tournament, now renamed the European Fairs Cup, involved a record number of 64 teams from 28 countries. Although last season the organisers admitted 64 clubs for the first time, two of them KB Copenhagen and US Luxembourg refused to compete against Lokomotive Leipzig and Ujpest Dozsa respectively, by way of protest against the Warsaw-Pact nations' intervention in Czechoslovakia, while the latest country to join this contest are Iceland. Thus of the 33 FA's affiliated to the European Union, only Russia, Finland, Wales, Albania and Cyprus are still not represented.**

Five countries, namely England, West Germany, Spain, Portugal and Italy were granted the maximum of four entrants each, whilst at the other extreme Sweden, Eire, Iceland, Luxembourg, Malta and Turkey had to be content with one team apiece. As in previous years, several governing bodies ignored the organising committee's recommendation to nominate teams in order of League placings to produce the strongest field outside the Champions Cup and the Cup-winners competitions. At least eight countries entered lowly ranked clubs like the West Germans, for example, who sent 1860 Munich (finished 10th), Hanover (11), or Hertha Berlin (14). Czechoslovakia — Banik Ostrava (9); Turkey—Altay Izmir (11); Denmark—Hvidovre (8th in a 12-team League); Norway—Skeid Oslo (6th from a 10-team League); but the lowest placed sides came from Yugoslavia—FNK Zagreb (15) and Hungary—ETO Raba (formerly Vasas) Győr (14), while Poland had the audacity to nominate a club only just promoted to the First Division—Gwardia Warsaw!

When Round One was completed, seven countries succeeded in getting all their representatives into the last 32. England's four-some enjoyed comparatively easy passages, especially Liverpool who thrashed Dundalk 10-0 and 4-0 and Arsenal beating Glentoran 3-0 and 0-1. Holders Newcastle won both legs narrowly against Dundee Utd., 2-1 and 1-0, while Southampton on their European début scraped through versus the Norwegian amateurs Rosenborg Trondheim 0-1 and 2-0.

The other two Scottish contenders won at home and lost away, but got through on aggregate: Kilmarnock v. Zürich 2-3 and 3-1 and Dunfermline v. Bordeaux 4-0 and 0-2. All four Portuguese also sailed into Round Two, headed by Vitoria Setubal who crushed Rapid Bucharest 3-1 and 4-1; Porto succeeded against Hvidovre 2-1 and 2-0; Sporting Lisbon put out Linzer ASK 4-0 and 2-2 and Vitoria Guimaraes winners over Banik 1-0 and 1-1.

Italy's quartet, too, had few problems with Inter accounting for Sparta Prague 3-0 and 1-0; Juventus successful v. Lokomotiv Plovdiv 3-1 and 2-1; Napoli overcoming Metz 1-1 and 2-1 and Cagliari who after drawing 1-1 at Salonika, led Aris 3-0 when fighting broke out among players and the match was eventually abandoned when three Greek players refused to return on to the pitch. Aris lodged a protest but this was rejected by the organising committee who declared Cagliari the winners.

Belgium's three entrants emphasised the improved standard of their League sides by getting through easier than expected, particularly Charleroi who twice beat FNK Zagreb 2-1 and 3-1 and Bruges who came back 0-2 down to Spain's Sabadell but trounced them 5-1 at home while Anderlecht swept out Valur (Iceland) 6-0 and 2-0.

West Germany lost two representatives when 1860 Munich surprisingly fell to Skeid Oslo of Norway 2-2 and 1-2 and Hanover who bowed out to last season's Champions Cup finalists Ajax Amsterdam 2-1 and 0-3. But VfB Stuttgart sent Malmoe packing 3-0 and 1-1 while Hertha Berlin did well on their début to beat Spanish League's runners-up Las Palmas 0-0 and 1-0.

Spain, incidentally, fared badly, losing three teams, for apart from Las Palmas and Sabadell, the old campaigners Valencia crashed to Slavia Sofia 0-2 and 1-1 and only Barcelona, who hold a record number of wins in this tournament (3), succeeded against modest Odense from Denmark 4-0 and 2-0. Eastern European sides from Hungary, Poland and East Germany with two nominations each, all survived this round the biggest surprise being provided by the Poles from newly promoted Gwardia Warsaw who ko'd the experienced Vojvodina (Yugoslavia) 1-1 and 1-0 as well as Ruch Chorzów who lost the first leg to the Austrian League leaders Wiener Sportklub by 2-4, but romped home in the return 4-1. For East Germany Hansa Rostock got the better of Panionios (Greece) 3-0 and 0-2 and Carl Zeiss Jena scraped through against Turkey's Altay Izmir 1-0 and 0-0.

Another "double" came from Hungary with ETO Raba (Győr) putting out Lausanne 2-1 and 2-1 while last season's finalists Ujpest Dozsa eliminated Partizan Belgrade 1-2 and 2-0 to complete a disastrous series for Yugoslavia who thus lost all three entries. France at least managed one victory when Rouen disposed of Holland's Twente Enschede 2-0 and 0-1. Finally there were solitary successes for Northern Ireland's Coleraine proving superior to Jeunesse Esch (Luxembourg) 2-3 and 4-0 and Rumania whose Dynamo Bacau enjoyed an easy ride against Floriana Malta 6-0 and 1-0.

The highest attendances were registered for Barcelona v. Odense 60,000 and Ruch v. Wiener SK 40,000, while the lowest was 2,783 to see Malmoe v. VfB Stuttgart. In Britain, where this competition enjoys such great popularity, English clubs produced the following gates: Newcastle v. Dundee Utd., 37,470; Liverpool v. Dundalk, 35,656; Arsenal v. Glentoran, 30,000 and Southampton v. Rosenborg, 22,328. In Scotland: Dundee Utd. v. Newcastle, 21,000; Kilmarnock v. Zürich, 13,000 and Dunfermline v. Bordeaux, 11,363.

Altogether seven men were sent off in the 64 games—one more than in the corresponding round last season. Here is the list of culprits: Dortomb and Burdino (both Bordeaux), Farino and Castano (both Juventus), Patkakis (Aris), Langer (Jeunesse) and George (Arsenal).

But even more significant was the fact that with four MORE matches played in the Champions Cup and the Cup-winners tournaments put together (total 68), NOT one player received marching orders!

## BOBBY CHARLTON . . . IN TRAINING

# El Salvador . . . are no exception

by **ARTHUR ROTMIL**

**THE qualification of tiny El Salvador for the World Cup finals is less surprising than it would seem at first glance. For years the North/Central American group was dominated by Mexico who now act as hosts and their automatic entry has now allowed one of their younger cousins to reach the final tournament. But students of world football will know that practically every final series has featured some minnows and *never* has the decisive stage been fought out by truly the best national sides in the world.**

For the 1930 finals, played in Uruguay, there were no qualifying games necessary and in fact only 13 teams took part—including four from Europe: Belgium, Rumania, France and Yugoslavia, who incidentally did not even belong to the soccer élite of the Old Continent—most of the others being worried by travelling costs and scared by the financial earthquake caused by the banking slump on New York's Wall Street. In the event, the United States of America topped their group, after beating Belgium and Paraguay by the same score of 3-0, and reached the semi-finals (!) where they crashed to Argentina 1-6.

In 1934 (Italy), the 16 finalists playing on a straight knock-out basis included the USA (again!) plus Egypt, who bowed out after just one game each—USA losing 1-7 to Italy and Egypt 2-4 to Hungary. The 1938 tournament staged in France which followed the same "sudden death" system, saw unfancied Cuba eliminate Rumania (3-3, a.e.t. and 2-1) before falling to Sweden 0-8, while Dutch Indies (!) went out to Hungary 0-6. When Brazil organised the 1950 tourney, the USA produced the biggest sensation of all time when they defeated England 1-0, but having lost 1-3 to Spain and 2-5 to Chile they finished bottom of their group. In 1954 (Switzerland) South Korea were the surprise finalists, but promptly collapsed to Turkey 0-7 and Hungary 0-9. Finally in 1966 we were amused by the entry of North Korea—who so nearly reached the semi-finals! Next year in Mexico, apart from El Salvador—who qualified by the way at their first attempt in the World Cup competition—we shall see an African nation (Morocco) plus the winners of the Asian group.

It is equally interesting to note that in the almost 40-year-old history of the Jules Rimet Cup, a number of countries have taken part who are no longer in existence including: Latvia, Saarland, Estonnia, Lithuania and Palestine. Among others who played qualifying games before but abstained this time are Red China, Indonesia, Curaçao and Syria, as well as Cuba.

Due to geographical but also political considerations, we can expect in all future tournaments to see even more teams from the (soccer-wise) underdeveloped countries. Perhaps if they play healthy, clean soccer unspoilt by methods, plans and science they could stir the public's imagination. Certainly the Salvadorians will have the Mexican crowds solidly behind them (except when they play the hosts) if only because of racial ties, for they are both Spanish-speaking. In the days of the giants it is good to see a David having a sling—pardon me, fling at a Goliath, so I say: Good luck to El Salvador and I hope you topple one of the favourites. Unrealistic? Maybe—but don't forget North Korea! . . .

### 100 FOR BOBBY?

*England's finest soccer ambassador and one of the most popular players in the world, Bobby Charlton, is gradually approaching the greatest milestone of his illustrious career: the 100th international cap. Travel anywhere in Europe and start a discussion on English football and the first name you hear is Bobby Charlton. Try to compare the world's most brilliant schemers or argue about the hardest shot in the game and one of the first players mentioned will be: Bobby Charlton.*

The 31-year-old Manchester United forward was born at Ashington in Northumberland and is related to the famous Milburn footballing family. He joined his present club straight from school in 1953; turned professional two years later and in October 1956 made his League début for the "Red Devils". In another two years he gained his first England cap against Scotland at Hampden Park, barely two months after being lifted from the wreckage of that ill-fated 'plane which crashed at Munich whilst bringing the team home from a European Cup-tie in Belgrade.

The 5 ft. 9 in. and 11 st. 7 lb. Charlton, who has been honoured at all international levels, including school, youth and Under-23, then embarked on a brilliant career highlighted by the 1966 World Cup in which he was rightly described as the architect of England's victory and naturally became the darling of the Wembley crowds. Bobby has occupied every forward position to establish himself as a midfield general. His fine body swerve, rapid acceleration and cool tactical brain plus, above all, his cannon-shot, have contributed to his reputation of being one of the most entertaining performers in the world. But equally outstanding has been his impeccable behaviour on and off the field; truly a model sportsman for the youngsters so lacking in self-discipline these days.

It is true that Charlton has been booked twice in his career, once in an international v. France and in a Charity Shield match against Tottenham. But then we must consider that his playing time stretches over 13 years of tough English League and Cup football, plus 46 European games (in all three competitions) as well as 95 matches for England, for whom he holds the goal-scoring record with 47. Now he needs only

six more caps to join this exclusive band of five men who played 100 times for their country:

Billy Wright (105)—England
Torbjörn Svendsen (Norway)
Joszef Bozsik (Hungary)
Djalma Santos (Brazil)
Gylmar dos Santos Neves (Brazil).

I call on soccer lovers everywhere to wish Bobby Charlton well—and look forward to his 100th appearance for England.

### STRANGE REFUGEE

**During my recent visit to Austria, Hungarian goalkeeper Istvan Kenderesi of Vasas Budapest found himself cornered by a bunch of eager journalists. I should add that he *was* the custodian of Vasas, for after his team's game with Wacker in Vienna he absconded and chose to remain in what is known as the "free world". You could say that he dived westwards, having apparently received offers from German and Belgian clubs.**

"Excuse me for not divulging any names" —he said, with typically Hungarian courtesy. (I bet that over there a hangman approaches his victim with the words: "I hope you don't mind, sir. . . .") Why has the 25-year-old Kenderesi abandoned his homestead? He leaves, as he says, a father, mother and a sister behind. And a "well-furnished" apartment, plus possibly a girl-friend, for he is a handsome boy who will certainly be missed. Why then has he gone? Because he is worried about the future as he explained: "I don't want to end up on a scrap-heap like my predecessor Varga, who was transferred to end-of-table Egyetertes. This is the inevitable fate of many ageing stars. When they're finished, they land somewhere, perhaps to run a small forsaken pub. They carry heavy crates or shovel something from one refuse pile to another, earning too much for dying but not enough for a living. This frightens me." He doesn't want to hand football his best years and then start anew as a labourer.

I was puzzled that a goalkeeper can find a place so easily. I would have thought that only goalscoring forwards are in demand. Kenderesi: "World class goalkeepers are just as rare as world class forwards and that is my chance." He will wait during the one-year ban imposed by FIFA, but his future club is willing to pay him a full salary. He is going to train and teach the tricks of the Hungarian soccer school. In five years' time his defection will be outdated and he can return to Hungary. "Then I shall immediately visit my parents," he added joyfully.

A strange refugee: On the day he escapes into a supposedly better world—he dreams of the moment when he goes back home!

### RUSSIANS — UNBEATABLE!

*Viktor Maslov, the manager of Russian champions Dynamo Kiev hardly resembles the picture one associates with men in his profession. In fact, he looks more like an accountant wrestling with tax problems and whose financial for and against column rarely strikes a balance. He talks little and says even less.*

But in the morning after his team played in Vienna he seemed to have been injected with a phonographic needle whilst tucking into an outsize breakfast with the obvious comfort of a man who has already done a good day's work. And he was entitled to it, for the night before his team defeated the Austrian champions in a European Cup game. He was therefore in an expansive mood and handing out compliments in all directions. To the Viennese football, to the referee, to the crowd and his opponents FK Austria. When a Russian turns on the charm, he is quite irresistible. If he could, he would embrace the whole world or at least (and preferably) the Eastern half.

Viktor Maslov: "Didn't I tell you before the match that we shall win?" The audience relapsed into an embarrassed silence for no one could recall any such statement. Maslov (faking astonishment, with a touch of grief): "Why—did I not say quite definitely that we want to win? I added that Austria also want a victory but now that we have triumphed you must admit that my forecast was correct. Well, then, did I prophesy our success or not?"

You can't argue with them, only remember a story which circulated in Vienna some years ago: In order to prove that the Soviet car industry is superior to the American, the then Russian leader Nikita Kruschev challenged the late American president John Kennedy to a car race. Kennedy takes off in a supercharged GT Ford and leaves Kruschev in his shaky "Scaldia" standing. The US president crosses the finishing line, takes a shower, changes his clothing, drinks his coffee, hands out a few interviews and 'phones his wife Jackie before the Russian arrives to finish.

But next day the Moscow papers report this historical event under giant headlines which read: "Russia's sensational success in tough international car race. Kruschev comes second—Kennedy finishes one but last!"

## MEXICAN MADNESS

*A YOUNG soccer player who scored four goals for his side during a match on November 10 was shot and maimed for life by a supporter of the other team.*

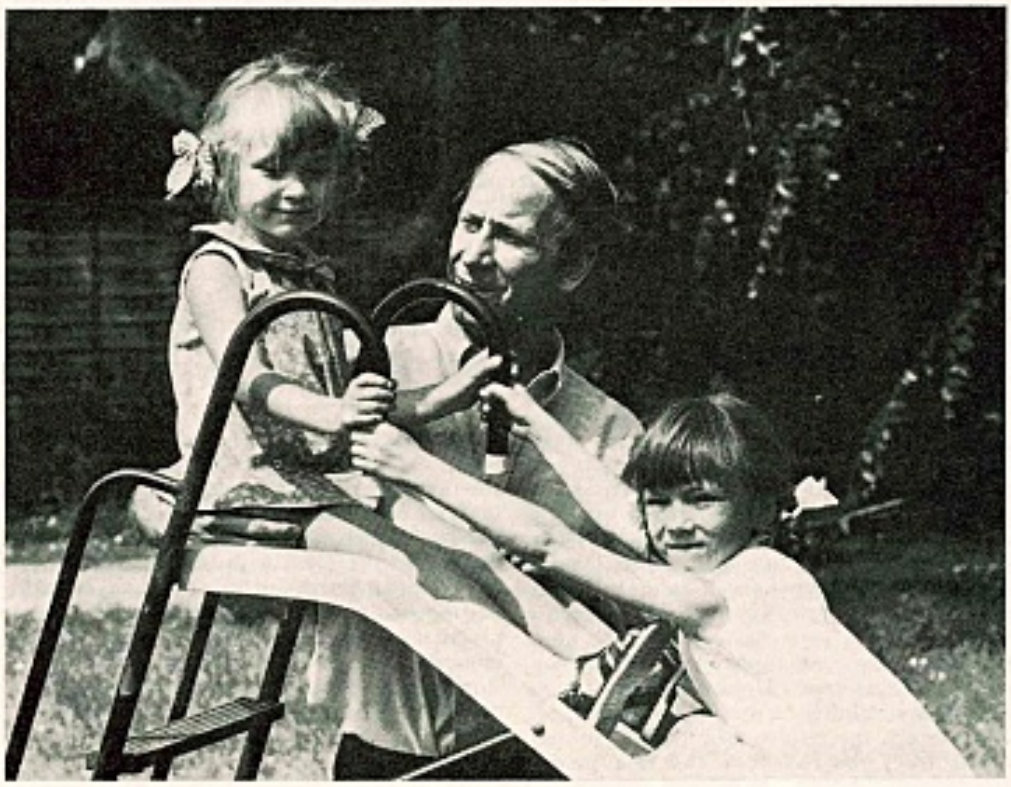
*The supporter pumped four bullets into the young player's legs—one for each goal he scored against his team.*

*Hospital doctors have said that the victim, Carlos Villegas Zompa, 26, star forward of the Atlante club will never play soccer again.*

*The shooting occurred a short time after the jubilant Atlante fans had chaired their hero off the field after his four winning goals against Los Apaches on a suburban ground on the outskirts of Mexico City, the capital.*

*As Carlos left the ground the gunman insulted him then emptied part of a revolver into his legs.*

## BOBBY CHARLTON . . . THE FAMILY MAN



# World Cup IS representative

## by LESLIE VERNON

**I HAVE recently taken part in a radio discussion concerning the principles and methods of qualification for the World Cup Finals. "No Eusebio, no Amancio, no Dzajits," wailed one of the gentlemen, "but we will have mediocre players from El Salvador, darkest Africa and Asia. What sort of a World Cup is this?"**

"A very good one," I answered. "A truly representative one!" Since this arrogant pro-European argument will no doubt gain momentum from now on, the whole question needs a proper, sensible evaluation.

In my view, a World Cup should be exactly what it says—a competition involving all parts of the globe, thus giving a boost to the game in the emerging, fast developing continents. I do not believe in any sort of seeding in team games, because the balance of power changes so rapidly. Witness the fate of the seeded countries in the European zone—Portugal, Spain and France are already eliminated, and several of the others are in perilous positions. Argentina were also seeded, but they will not be present in Mexico either!

These countries were k.o.'d because they were simply not good enough. At the time of writing these lines, I do not know whether Hungary will get to the Finals or not. But in the Hungarian press it is clearly stated that "if we cannot beat Denmark, we do not deserve a place in the last 16!"

No one ever talks about El Salvador on the Continent, in fact they think that the FIFA committee were generous in allocating nine places to Europe. Perhaps they remember two results which are conveniently forgotten by many people here.

In the 1950 Finals, the representatives of Central America beat England 1-0, and in the 1966 tournament the Asian group winners beat Italy 1-0!

During our radio discussion, it was also mentioned that certain parts of the world should not be given a place because of possible political difficulties. "If Morocco gets through they would not want to play against Israel, etc., etc.," said somebody. To my mind, this is completely irrelevant and nothing to do with football. The very same thing could happen in Europe (remember the 1968/69 Champions Cup!) and it is not in the province of FIFA to consider possible outbreaks of hostilities between member-nations. In any case, the draw was made in 1967—who could have forecast then the prevailing political conditions for 1970?

The FIFA World Cup organising sub-committee is made up of people who have worked many years for football, but they do not possess psychic powers, and there isn't a single clairvoyant amongst them!

Watching international football matches, one often has the distinct impression that the referees are using a set of rules specially invented for the occasion. To eliminate these often glaring differences, the UEFA refs' committee held a "teach-in" recently in Florence to which Europe's top referees were invited. Finney, Howley, Zsolt, Lo Bello, Gardeazabal, Krnavek, Campos, Schulenburg, Callaghan *et al* were there to listen to eminent lecturers on the following subjects.

A. P. McMullen: "The four-step rule." Helmut Schön: "What would coaches like to implement in order to improve refereeing standards?" Dr. Artemio Franchi: "The disciplinary committee of the UEFA and the refs." Dr. Karol Galba: "Play-acting on the field, faking of injuries." Hans Bangerter: "The constitution of the UEFA and the rules of their various tournaments." Sir Stanley Rous: "The development of the game and its future." Friedrich Seipelt: "Methods of refereeing and co-ordination between the three officials." Giulio Campanati: "The correct mental make-up of a top-class ref." Sir Matt Busby: "Uniformity of interpretation of the rules in the European competitions." Friedrich Seipelt (not again?): "What does UEFA require from the Continent's leading officials?"

Great! I do hope they all listened very carefully, and will perhaps put into practise some of these admirable theories. Pity I wasn't invited as a speaker. My lecture would have been headed: "What does any sensible person expect from the UEFA, coaches and refs?" While the other lectures were given in French, English and German, I would have been inclined to use an internationally known sign language. Not always polite or diplomatic, but often very effective!

"Raking-up old scandals" is the current fashionable phrase used in describing the output of some of our popular Sunday papers. But this rather dubious form of journalism does not only apply to call-girls, safe-breakers, drug-addicts and Pharaohs—international footballers have now also got into the act.

I was rather amused to read on the same day (October 19) these two versions of Mullery's sending-off, against Yugoslavia in 1968.

Martin Peters writes (*News of the World*): "In the last minute, Alan Mullery made the fatal mistake of raising his hand to one of their players. From where I was standing, it looked nothing, but the Yugoslav fell to the ground and writhed as if he had been struck by three arrows in different places. The referee took one look and ordered Alan off the field."

Mullery writes (*Sunday Express*): "I had played the ball away, but Trivic swept down on me and run his studs into my legs. I lashed out with my right foot. I caught him across the legs. I didn't think I had kicked him hard, but he tumbled over like a sack of potatoes. The ref was about ten yards away and had seen the entire incident."

Was it a kick or a punch? Did he go down like a sack of potatoes or as if he was hit by three arrows? I am now waiting with baited breath for the mud-raking autobiography of Trivic, due to be published (perhaps) and no doubt serialised in the near (or distant) future.

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## Bravo, Mr. Walker!

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enforcing the Laws of the game. Instead let us applaud him and demand that all other referees follow his example.

Finally, all this takes me back to an interview I had with a widely respected European referee who was thought by many experts to be perhaps the best "whistler" of all time. "Should any of the Laws be changed?" I asked him. He replied by waving his arm to shoo the question aside. "The Laws," he told me, "are a guide to players and young or inexperienced referees. After you know the game, the referee makes his own laws." He gave me an example of a match he controlled in which a well-known English player, well known for his tough (and in my opinion, dirty play) was injured. Deliberately, the referee told me, he ignored shouts from the touchline that the player had recovered and was ready to rejoin his team . . . to give him a little time to cool off. Finally the referee waved him on, but he ignored the ball and watched this well-known English player only. The player came back onto the pitch with his head up, obviously looking around for the player who had injured him. Suddenly the player found his man and began to run towards him, and immediately the referee blew his whistle and stopped the game. He approached the English player and speaking good English to him, said . . . "You have just insulted me. If you think you can kick that player and pretend to me that it was accidental then you must think I'm an idiot. If you even *touch* the ball for the next ten minutes I will send you off the field."

Now Mr. Shipman might say the referee had no right to say that or even stop the game. But I believe that the referee has the right under Law 18—the unwritten law which demands that referees shall at all times use their intelligence. Furthermore, it was touches like this that helped make this man one of the most respected referees of all time.

And I say now, well done. Bravo, Mr. Walker and well done Mr. Howley. The game needs more referees prepared to accept responsibility and make decisions. And I say again, this is a problem not confined to Britain alone but a world problem.

**BRAZIL has once again maintained her record of being the only country to always qualify for the finals of the World Cup since the Jules Rimet Cup was first introduced.**

Three years of reorganisation and maturing of new players have brought about a transformation of Brazilian football. After the defeats of 1966 a great deal of hard thinking took place and the result has been most encouraging.

The old Brazilian free flowing style of soccer has been harnessed to the more modern approach of defensive football as played by England and Italy. Although this has been developed, great care has been taken not to stifle out the individualism of the Brazilian player.

An approach where we have the advantage over all the most carefully thought out defensive systems. We have players who, in a flash of inspiration can do the unexpected and completely wreck the most efficient defence.

To illustrate my point I take the game we played against England in June this year. England took the field with the most defensive formation I have ever seen Sir

# Superb Santos

## by Peter Pullen

***Brazil's leading football authority in England***

Alf Ramsey employ; it was in fact a 5-4-1 line-up, with only Hurst up front. Brazil found it very hard to penetrate, but two flashes of genius from Tostao cost England their unbeaten tour record.

It was amusing to see how the British press accepted the result as being completely undeserved. I, for one, was at the match, and did not have to "rely" on the edited telerecording for my own judgement, which was that in fact England were the lucky team and only scored through a bad defensive mistake when Rildo let the ball go through his legs, and Bell just had the work of tapping it in.

England only created one real chance during the whole match, when B. Charlton shot over in the second half. On the other hand, in the first half Pelé twice, Gerson and Carlos Alberto, from the penalty, ruined good chances.

During the final 45 minutes, apart from the Charlton effort, England were pinned in their own half of the field, where the brilliant individualism of Tostao and Jairzinho illustrated that the best defensive system could be broken down, and had Pelé taken a rather easy chance in the closing minutes Brazil's win would have been by a two-goal margin.

Now let me take up Santos FC's recent lightning tour of Europe. In 15 days Santos played two matches in Yugoslavia (Belgrade and Zagreb) both drawn 3-3 and 4-4, they then travelled to Madrid where they beat Atletico 3-1; returned to Yugoslavia, another two draws, 1-1 and 2-2. They then left Saranejo for Manchester at 5 a.m. on the Saturday morning, the second party arriving at their hotel at 11.45 p.m. that night. On Sunday they rested and on Monday travelled to Stoke, where they won 3-2; from Stoke by bus to London, arriving at 3 a.m., and departing for Genoa at 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday. On Wednesday evening they played their final tour match against a combined Genoa/Sampdoria team and won 7-1.

I honestly believe that there is no other team in the world who could play seven matches in 15 days, with that amount of hard travel to remain unbeaten, and scoring an average of 3.3 goals per match.

### Injured

Santos proved that they still are a great team, especially when you consider that internationals Carlos Alberto, Rildo, Claudio and Clodoaldo were all injured. In Nené they have a fabulous new midfield man who can also double as a striker and who is still only 17 years old. Other youngsters of note who are developing are Turcão (full-back), Douglass (striker), Manuel (winger), but who are as yet very young, between 16 and 18, and will take a few years to develop.

To further illustrate the re-emergence of Brazilian football it is worth mentioning that in this summer's European tournament SC Palmeiras won the Copa Carranza in Cadiz; Corinthians the Copa Del Sol in Malaga and São Paulo FC the Copa Colombino in Huelva. Furthermore, it is interesting to note the above teams have a total of only three men in the current Brazilian squad, Rivelino, Paulo Borges and Lula, all of Corinthians. Yes, Brazilian football is again a power to be reckoned with.

**As to Brazil's team for Mexico, I think that our adversaries are in for a surprise. No longer will they find that Brazil are a team that will only accept rough play. We learned our lessons from 1966 very well indeed and in the most painful way possible. This time the general attitude will be different.**

I hope that the refereeing in Mexico will be of a much higher standard than it was in 1966. The modern referee must punish a player who is guilty of rough play immediately and not let this continue until retaliation is brought about. It is then too late to take action and the game has already got out of hand. We must have referees who stand no nonsense with rough play, and not those who only take action when a player uses bad language to them. Although I agree this should not be tolerated, I believe the serious offence of rough or dirty play, which can lead to injury or in some cases broken limbs, is much more important.

While on the subject of referees, I hear many complaints regarding the standard of South American referees. To a certain degree these are justified because they are not given sufficient games to gain experience. How many World Cup finals have

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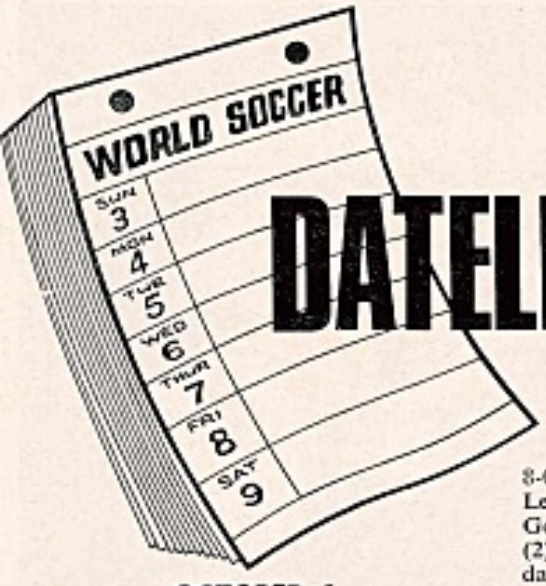


# DATELINE DIARY

## OCTOBER 1

*BUDAPEST:* MTK Budapest drew 1-1 with FC Magdeburg after extra time in a Cup Winners Cup match here. Magdeburg won 2-1 on aggregate. MTK led 1-0 after 90 minutes. Takacs scored for MTK; Sparwasser for Magdeburg. Half-time: 1-0.

*GYOR:* Vasas Gyor beat Lausanne 2-1 in a Fairs Cup match here today and qualified on a 4-2 aggregate. Korson and Somogy scored for Vasas; Duerr for Lausanne.

*SOFIA:* Levsky Spartak beat IBV Reykjavik 4-0 (1-0) in a Cup Winners Cup match here today to win 8-0 on aggregate. Kotov (3) and Gaidarski were the scorers in front of a 20,000 crowd.

*BRATISLAVA:* Spartak Trnava beat Hibernian (Malta) 4-0 (1-0) to win 6-1 on aggregate in a European Cup match played here today. Hrusecky, Adamec (2) and Azzoparid (own goal) were the scorers. Attendance: 10,000.

*DUBLIN:* Galatasaray beat Waterford 3-2 (1-0) to win 5-2 on aggregate in a European Cup match here today. Ugur, Gokman and Ayhan scored for the Turkish champions; Morley and Buck for Waterford. Attendance: 12,000.

*KIEV:* Kiev Dynamo beat FC Austria 3-1 (0-1) to win 5-2 on aggregate in a European Cup tie played here. Muntyan, Byshovets and Puzach scored for Dynamo; Aritz for FC Austria.

*WARSAW:* Legia Warsaw beat Uta Arad 8-0 (0-0) in a European Cup match here. Legia won 10-1 on aggregate. Blaut, Godocha (2), Brychczy, Stachurski, Pieszko (2) and Zmijewski were the scorers. Attendance: 25,000.

*TIRANA:* Nenduri Tirana and Standard Liege drew 1-1 (1-1) in a European Cup match here. Liege won 4-1 on aggregate.

*PLOVDIV:* Plovdiv lost 1-2 to Juventus (0-1) in a Fairs Cup match here today. Vassilev scored for Plovdiv; Leonardi and Anastasi for Juventus. Juventus won 5-2 on aggregate. Attendance: 30,000. Castano and Furino of Juventus were ordered off by Austrian referee Doerer.

*IZMIR:* Izmar Altay (Turkey) and Carl Zeiss Jena (East Germany) drew 0-0 in a Fairs Cup match here today in front of a 25,000 crowd. Jena win 1-0 on aggregate.

*VAXJO:* Oester Vaxjo (Sweden) lost 1-2 (1-1) to Fiorentina in a European Cup match here today. Fiorentina win 3-1 on aggregate. Fjordenstam scored for Oester; Amarildo and Esposito for Fiorentina. Attendance: 13,000.

*LUXEMBOURG:* Union Sportive lost 2-3 (0-2) to Goeztepe Izmir in a Cup Winners Cup match played here today. Attendance: 2,000. Aggregate: 6-2.

*CHORZOW:* Gornik Zabrze beat Olympiakos Piraeus of Greece 5-0 to win 7-2 on aggregate in a Cup Winners Cup match played here today. Gornik led 1-0 at the interval. Scorers: Wilczek, Skowronek, Szoltysik, Banas (2, 1 pen.). Attendance: 20,000.

*OSLO:* Leeds United beat Lyn Oslo 6-0 in a European Cup match here to win 16-0 on aggregate. Leeds led 3-0 at the interval. Scorers: Belfitt (2), Hibbitt (2), Jones, Lorimer. Attendance: 7,500.

*MALMO:* Malmo drew 1-1 (0-1) with Stuttgart in a Fairs Cup match here today. Stuttgart won 4-1 on aggregate. Larsson scored for Malmo; Weidmann for the West German club. Attendance: 2,700.

*GELSENKIRCHEN:* Schalke 04 beat Shamrock Rovers 3-0 (1-0) in a Cup Winners Cup match here today to win 4-2 on aggregate. Libuda, Prikner and Wittkamp were the scorers. Attendance: 40,000.

*COPENHAGEN:* Benfica beat KB Copenhagen 3-2 in a European Cup match here today after leading 3-1 at half-time. Benfica won 5-2 on aggregate. Skovborg 2, (1 pen.) for KB Copenhagen; Eusebio and Diamantino (2) for Benfica. Attendance: 32,000.

*BRUGES:* Bruges beat Sabadell 5-1 (3-0) in a Fairs Cup match here today to win 5-3 on aggregate. Attendance: 15,000.

*ATHENS:* Panathinaikos Athens drew 1-1 with Vorwaerts in a European Cup match here today. The Greek club led 1-0 at the interval but Vorwaerts win 3-1 on aggregate. Antoniades scored for Panathinaikos; Laslop for Vorwaerts. Attendance: 25,000.

*BORDEAUX:* Girondins de Bordeaux beat Dunfermline 2-0 (1-0) in a Fairs Cup match here today. Othily and Wojciak were the scorers. Attendance: 15,000. Dunfermline win 4-2 on aggregate. French supporters surged on to the pitch and clashed with police after the match. Several hundred booing French fans tried to follow the Scots team to their dressing-rooms. The Dunfermline players and officials had to leave the stadium by a side exit. One policeman was injured by a flying beer-can as French supporters demonstrated their anger at the result with a hail of missiles. The crowd dispersed after ten minutes without serious incident.

*ST. GALLEN:* St. Gallen beat Frem Copenhagen 1-0 (0-0) in a Cup Winners Cup match here today. Aggregate score 2-2 but St. Gallen qualify on the away goals rule. Cornioley was the scorer. Attendance: 4,000.

*ST. ETIENNE:* St. Etienne beat Bayern Munich 3-0 (1-0) in a European Cup match here to win 3-2 on aggregate. Revelli (2) and Keita were the scorers. Attendance: 35,000.

*EINDHOVEN:* PSV Eindhoven beat Rapid Vienna 4-2 (2-1) to win 6-3 on aggregate in a Cup Winners Cup match played here today. Kuylen, Veenstra and Schmidt Hansen (2) were the scorers for PSV; Floegel and Bjerregaard for Rapid. Attendance: 25,000.

*ODENSE:* Barcelona beat Odense 2-0 here today after drawing 0-0 at half-time in a Fairs Cup match. Barcelona win 6-0 on aggregate. Pellicer and Rexach were the scorers. Attendance: 5,000.

*MARSEILLES:* Olympic Marseilles beat Dukla Prague 2-0 here after extra time in a Cup Winners Cup match. Half-time: 1-0. Ninety minutes: 1-0. Loubet (2) was the scorer. Olympic won 2-1 on aggregate. Attendance: 26,000.

**AC MILAN versus Estudiantes in Italy . . . left to right Flores, Togneri, Bilardo, Lodetti, Anquilletti, Conigliaro and Rosato. (UPI)**

*OPORTO:* Porto beat Hvidovre 2-0 (1-0) to win 4-1 on aggregate in a Fairs Cup match here today. Selim and Rolando were the scorers. Attendance: 30,000.

*ROME:* AS Roma beat Ards 3-1 (1-0) in a Cup Winners Cup match here today to win 3-1 on aggregate. Salvori (2) and Peiro scored for Roma; Crothers for Ards.

*PRAGUE:* Inter Milan beat Sparta Praha 1-0 in a Fairs Cup match here today. The match-winning goal came from Boninsegni in the sixth minute. Attendance: 25.000.

*KUOPIO:* Academica beat Palloseura Kuopio (Finland) 1-0 to win 1-0 on aggregate in a Cup Winners Cup match here today. Attendance: 27,000. Nene was the scorer.

*BUCHAREST:* Glasgow Rangers and Steau Bucharest drew 0-0 here today in a Cup Winners Cup match. Rangers win 2-0 on aggregate. Attendance: 65,000.

*GLASGOW:* Celtic beat Basle 2-0 (1-0) in a European Cup match here today. Hood and Gemmell were the scorers. Celtic won 2-0 on aggregate. Attendance: 52,000.

*BELFAST:* Linfield lost 2-4 against Red Star in a European Cup match here today after leading 2-1 at the interval. McGraw (2) scored for Linfield; Antonijevic (4) for Red Star. Attendance: 6,000. Red Star win 12-2 on aggregate.

*CARDIFF:* Cardiff City beat Mjoendalen 5-1 (4-1) in a Cup Winners Cup match here today to win 12-2 on aggregate. Attendance: 14,730. Scorers: King (2), Allan (3) for Cardiff; Solberg for Mjoendalen.

*MANCHESTER:* Manchester City beat Atletico Bilbao 3-0 (0-0) in a Cup Winners Cup match here today to win 6-3 on aggregate. Oakes, Bell and Bowyer were the scorers. Attendance: 49,665.

*SOUTHAMPTON:* Southampton beat Rosenborg 2-0 (1-0) in a Fairs Cup match here today to win 2-1 on aggregate. Davies and Paine were the scorers. Attendance: 22,329.

*NEWCASTLE:* A goal by Dyson gave Newcastle a 1-0 (0-0) win over Dundee in a Fairs Cup match. Newcastle win 3-1 on aggregate. Attendance: 37,470.

*COLERAINE:* Coleraine beat Jeunesse Esch 4-0 (1-0) to win 6-3 on aggregate in a Fairs Cup match today. Wilson, Dickson (2) and Jennings were the scorers. Attendance: 6,000.

*TEL AVIV:* Israel won their way into the next round of the World Cup when they beat New Zealand 2-0 (2-0). Spiegler scored in the 24th minute and Spiegel in the 37th. Attendance: 15,000.

## OCTOBER 3

*RIO DE JANEIRO:* Eduardo Goncalvez, better known as Tostao, flew to Houston, Texas, last night to undergo surgery for a detached retina. He suffered the injury when a ball hit him on the side of the head during a game between his team, Cruzeiro, and Corinthians of Sao Paulo last week. The operation is to be performed by Brazilian ophthamologist Robert Abdalla Moura at the Santa Monica Ophthamology Centre in Houston.

*KHARTOUM:* Sudan and Nigeria drew 3-3 in a World Cup qualifying round match here today.

**BERLIN: Hertha BSC versus Union Las Palmas at the Berlin Olympic Stadium. Las Palmas goalkeeper Oregui clears from Hertha centre-forward Brungs. Also pictured is Jose (3) of Las Palmas. (UPI)**

## OCTOBER 7

*PRAGUE:* Czechoslovakia beat Eire 3-0 (3-0) in a World Cup qualifying round match here today. Ladislav Adamec scored all three goals. Attendance: 36,000.

## OCTOBER 8

*MILAN:* Defending champions Estudiantes crashed to a 3-0 defeat against AC Milan in the first leg of their World Club Championship match here tonight. Outside-right Angelo Sormani scored two goals and Nestor Combin one.

*LONDON:* The English FA, who are taking a tough line on disciplinary matters, today announced record suspensions of eight weeks for two players. They are Graham Rathbone, of Grimsby Town, and Don Welbourne, of Scunthorpe United, who were both sent off in the Fourth Division match between their clubs on September 13. The previous longest suspension imposed on League players was six weeks.

## OCTOBER 10

*SEOUL:* Australia beat Japan 3-1 tonight in the opening match of the Group XV (1) World Cup qualifying round tournament here today.

*KHARTOUM:* Morocco took an important step towards qualifying for the World Cup finals when they forced a goalless draw with Sudan here today.

## OCTOBER 12

*SEOUL:* South Korea drew 2-2 with Japan in a Group XV (1) World Cup match here today. The Koreans led 2-1 at half-time. Jung Suk Kim and So Il Parr scored for South Korea; Teruki Miyamoto and Yasuyuki Kuwahara for Japan. Attendance: 35,000.

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*LUXEMBOURG:* A burst of four goals in 12 minutes sent Poland cruising to a 5-1 triumph over Luxembourg in their World Cup qualifying round match played here today. The Poles were a goal down after 38 minutes when Joseph Kirchens scored but they equalised through wing-half Dejna after 49 minutes. Jarosik (pen.), Bula, Lubanski and Dejna completed the scoring.

*BUCHAREST:* Portugal crashed out of the 1970 World Cup competition when they were beaten 1-0 by Rumania here today. A crowd of 90,000 saw Dobrin put Rumania ahead after 30 minutes.

## OCTOBER 15

*LA LINEA:* Spain beat Finland 6-0 (5-0) in a World Cup qualifying round match here today. Spain's goals came from Pirri, Garate (2), Velazquez, Amancio and Quino. Attendance: 22,000.

*SALONICA:* Greece beat Switzerland 4-1 (3-0) in a World Cup qualifying round match here today. Koudas, Botinos (2) and Sideris scored for Greece; Kunzli for Switzerland. Attendance: 50,000.

*KIEV:* Russia beat Turkey 3-0 (1-0) in a World Cup qualifying round match here today. Muntyan (2) and Nodia were the scorers. Attendance: 100,000.

*STOCKHOLM:* A goal in each half from Ove Kindvall gave Sweden a 2-0 World Cup qualifying round victory over France here tonight. Kindvall's first goal came from the penalty spot.

*PANAMA CITY:* Atletico Marte from El Salvador drew 1-1 here tonight in a game against the Panamanian national team. The match served as a test for the Panama eleven, now in preparation for the forthcoming Central America Games.

## OCTOBER 16

*SEOUL:* Australia drew 1-1 (1-1) with Japan in a World Cup match here today. Teruki Miyamoto scored for Japan after only five minutes; Tommy McColl replied for Australia after 39.

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## OCTOBER 17

*LIMA:* Peru's Football Federation has unexpectedly vetoed a planned "spying" tour of European teams by the trainer of its World Cup squad, former Brazilian star Didi. Real name Waldir Pereira, Didi had planned to watch several elimination games between European sides in order to gain insight into Peru's likely opponents in Mexico next year. Didi had planned to visit England, West Germany, France, Spain, Denmark and other Western European countries. The Peruvian Football Federation, which had originally approved the trip, announced last night that "We are not in a position to spend so much money. There are still seven months before the World Cup finals and nothing would be served in observing the European teams which can change fundamentally between now and the date of the finals."

## OCTOBER 18

*SAO PAULO:* Brazilian ace Pelé stepped in today to settle a dispute over his goal tally and said he had seven still to go before reaching the 1,000 mark. This agreed with the tally kept by his club, Santos, which disputed a claim by the local *Gazeta Esportiva* that Pelé had scored 995 goals. "To reach the mark, I've got to score seven more goals, and not five," Pelé told newsmen bluntly. "To settle this once and for all, I'll try to score all seven tomorrow," in a game against local club Corinthians, Pelé added jokingly. He warned, however, he was not prepared to give away the shirt he would be wearing when he scored his 1,000th goal. "It will go to my trophy gallery because, as everyone will agree, one just cannot give away such a souvenir," he said.

*SEOUL:* South Korea beat Japan 2-0 in a World Cup qualifying round match here today. It was South Korea's first win in the six-match series. Chung Kang Chi scored after 17 minutes and added a second after 40. Attendance: 30,000.

## OCTOBER 19

*SKOPJE:* Yugoslavia beat Belgium 4-0 (3-0) in a World Cup match here today. Scorers: Belin, Spasovski (2) and Dzajic. Attendance: 22,000.

## OCTOBER 20

*SEOUL:* Australia drew 1-1 with South Korea here tonight to win Group 15 (1) of the World Cup qualifying series. South Korea led 1-0 at the interval. Park Soo Il scored for South Korea; Ray Baartz for Australia. Attendance: 25,000.

*SAO PAULO:* Pelé may be unable to claim a goal he netted yesterday. He scored it in the 41st minute of a match against Corinthians, which was abandoned at half-time because of torrential rain. Sao Paulo football officials were due to meet this week to make a decision on the goal. Despite Pelé's statement yesterday that he had scored 993 goals (in 902 matches) other soccer experts and statisticians insisted that the total was 995.

## OCTOBER 21

*GYOR:* Barcelona beat Vasas Gyor 3-2 in their second round, first leg, Fairs Cup match here today. Barcelona led 2-1 at half-time. Zaldua (2) and Pellicer scored for Barcelona; Varsanyi and Orban for Vasas. Attendance: 20,000.

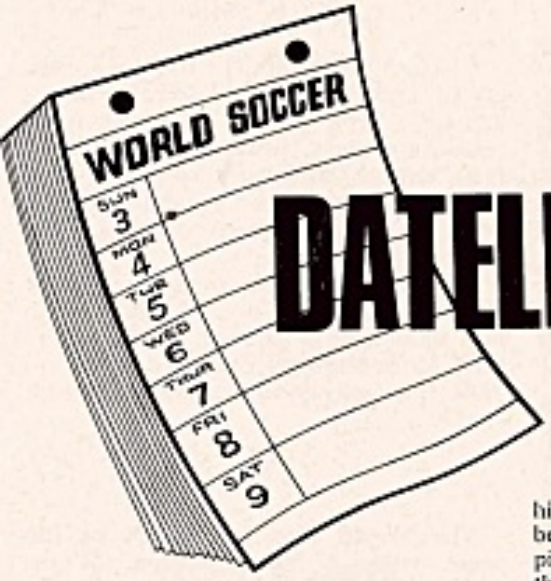
*TURIN:* Luis Carniglia, trainer of Juventus, was sacked today following the team's poor performances this season, according to informed sources. Argentina-born Carniglia will be replaced by former Turin player Giampiero Boniperti, the sources said. But club president Vittorio Catella refused to confirm or deny the move.

## OCTOBER 22

*MOSCOW:* Harry Cavan, president of the Northern Ireland FA, last night launched a bitter attack against the British soccer system over the absence of star forward George Best for the key World Cup clash against Russia here tonight. Best was injured in Manchester United's League Cup tie against Burnley on Monday and could not make the trip.

In his press statement here last night, Mr. Cavan said: "Let's be brutally frank —if Best had been playing for England he would not have been in the Manchester United team on Monday. We have an agreement that the British International Championships are played out of season and World Cup matches are considered free dates. This is a scandalous situation, therefore, to find a player playing in a club fixture 48 hours before an international, especially one in which a British team, by winning, could qualify for Mexico in 1970. We must reappraise this agreement. We

**ADAMEC scores for Czechoslovakia during their 3-0 victory over Eire in Prague. (UPI)**

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must have players released for the World Cup irrespective of club commitments."

*MOSCOW:* The Soviet Union beat Northern Ireland 2-0 (1-0) in a World Cup qualifying round match here today. Nodia (23 minutes) and Byshovets (79) scored for Russia. Attendance: 100,000.

*HAMBURG:* West Germany beat Scotland 3-2 (1-1) in a World Cup match here today and so qualified for the Mexico finals. Scotland scored first through Johnstone but West Germany equalised with a goal from Fichtel. In the second half West Germany took the lead with a goal from Müller but Gilzean put Scotland level. Libuda scored what proved to be the decisive goal in the 80th minute. Shortly after this goal Gemmell of Scotland was sent off. Attendance: 70,000.

*BUDAPEST:* Two goals by Ferenc Bene helped Hungary to an easy 3-0 World Cup victory over Denmark here tonight. Bene scored first in the 16th minute and Szucs added the second after 30 minutes. Bene scored again in the 88th minute. Attendance: 35,000.

*ROTTERDAM:* Holland and Bulgaria drew 1-1 (1-0) in a World Cup match here today. Veenstra scored for Holland in the 36th minute and Bonev equalised for Bulgaria in the 58th minute. Attendance: 60,000.

*CARDIFF:* East Germany beat Wales 1-3 (0-0) in a World Cup match here tonight. Vogel, Lowe and Frenzel scored for the East Germans; Powell for Wales. Attendance: 20,000.

*MOSCOW:* Lev Yashin, the world's most famous goalkeeper, today celebrated his 40th birthday. In 1963 Yashin became the first Russian to receive the European Footballer of the Year award. He took part in the Soviet Union's World Cup campaigns in Sweden, Chile and Britain and represented his country 78 times.

An Olympic gold medal in the Melbourne games of 1956 was the start of Yashin's remarkable career as Russia's number one custodian. Now armed with the Order of Lenin and the Red Banner of Labour for services rendered to the development of sport, Yashin continues to keep out opposing forwards with the Moscow Dynamo team.

*CURITIBA:* Pelé came two goals nearer his 1,000 mark here today when Santos beat Curitiba 3-1 in the Silver Cup championships. Pelé and Santos reckon this takes the tally to 995 but other sources make it 997. An official verdict is still awaited.

## OCTOBER 23

*SANTOS:* Pelé was in Santos today celebrating his 29th birthday with his wife Rosemary and three-year-old daughter Kelly Christina. He told reporters that he intended to give up soccer two years after the World Cup in Mexico. "I am firmly disposed to embrace the career of television acting," said Pelé.

## OCTOBER 26

*CASABLANCA:* Unheralded Morocco today qualified for the World Cup finals for the first time when a 3-0 victory over Sudan assured them of top spot in Group 16. Half-back Filali put Morocco ahead in the 41st minute when he scored from a pass by centre-half Haoumane. Sudan staged a revival in the second half and were unlucky not to equalise when inside-left Ezzebine struck a post in the 47th minute. Two minutes later Haoumane scored for Morocco. Haoumane scored after the Sudanese goalkeeper had kicked out a shot from the Moroccan captain Maaroufi. In the 85th minute Haoumane dribbled through the Sudanese defence and his shot trickled over the line for goal number three.

## OCTOBER 30

*SABADELL:* Spain beat Italy 2-0 in a friendly Under-23 international at the Cruz Alta Stadium here tonight. The Spaniards, who led 1-0 at the interval, scored through inside-right Clemente and substitute Arieta.

## NOVEMBER 1

*PARIS:* France took revenge for their elimination from the World Cup by beating Sweden 3-0 in the last match of Group V. Sweden had already qualified. All the goals came in an amazing five-minute spell just before half-time after France had piled on the pressure from the 20th minute. The game, before a capacity crowd in the Parc Des Princes stadium, became scrappy with a number of petty fouls. But after the first quarter of an hour, France took control and scored through Bras (35 and 41 minutes) and Djokaeff (36 minute penalty).

## NOVEMBER 2

*OSLO:* Stroemsgodset beat Fredrikstad 5-3 in the Norwegian Cup Final replay here today. The first match ended in a 2-2 draw last week.

*BESANCON:* France beat Switzerland 4-0 in a friendly Under-23 international here today. The teams were level 0-0 at the interval.

*BERNE:* Portugal were held to a 1-1 draw here to finish bottom in Group I of the World Cup qualifying competition. Eusebio shot Portugal into a 40th minute lead but Künzli equalised two minutes before time.

## NOVEMBER 4

*ROME:* Ace marksman Luigi Riva slammed three goals as Italy whipped Wales 4-1 in a World Cup match here today. Italy led 1-0 at half-time. Italy's other goal came from Mazzola, who substituted for Anastasi at the interval; England scored for Wales.

*GUIMARAES:* A penalty three minutes from time gave Vitoria Guimaraes a 3-3 draw against Southampton in a Fairs Cup match here today. Channon Davies and Paine scored for Southampton; Mendes (2) and Pinto (penalty) were the Vitoria scorers. The teams were level, 1-1, at half-time.

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been handled by a South American referee? NONE! How many semi-finals? One!

Brazil have an excellent referee in Armando Marques, who is very experienced and stands for no nonsense. This is the type of man that is required in Mexico. I, for one, as well as all South America, will be most surprised if he is not chosen for the finals.

The team's tactical formation will also be changed, and many new formations were considered, and some put into operation before one was found to be the most suitable. It is well to mention here that you must have the players to carry out your plan. It is completely useless to play, for example, a 4-2-4 formation if you do not have two first-class midfield players.

I expect to see some new faces in Brazil's team during their next few games, ZéMaria, Scala, Everaldo, Toninho and Paulo Cesar, in spite of the formidable goal-scoring record of 23 goals (3.8 average) during the last six matches, and conceding only two.

**The full squad for Mexico is as follows:**

**Goalkeepers:** Felix (Fluminense), Lula (Corinthians) or Claudio (Santos).

**Full-backs:** Carlos Alberto (Santos), ZéMaria (Portuguesa), Djalma Dias (Santos), Scala (Internacional—P. Alegre), Joel (Santos), Brito (Flamengo), Everaldo (Gremio), Rildo (Santos).

**Midfield:** Gerson (São Paulo FC), Clodoaldo (Santos FC), Piazza (Cruzeiro), Rivelino (Corinthians).

**Forwards:** Jairzinho (Botafogo FR), Tostão (Cruzeiro), Pelé (Santos FC), Edú (Santos FC), Paulo Borges (Corinthians), Dirceu Lopes (Cruzeiro), Paulo Cesar (Botafogo FR), Toninho (São Paulo FC).

*(Gerson and Toninho have only just been transferred from Botafogo and Santos respectively.)*

**IT was good to see my friend and colleague — not to mention vociferous captain in many a Chelsea Casuals match — Hugh McIlvanney trumpet the praises of John Colrain, in a recent *Observer*. I have admired Colrain ever since I saw Glentoran, managed by him, defeat Cerro of Montevideo in the Yankee Stadium, on a torrid New York summer afternoon in 1967. We met in the bowels of the dressing-rooms, where the space is infinite; to each his own locker. Colrain was understandably ebullient; Cerro, after all, were the third team in Uruguay. He himself had had what might be described as an eventful tour of duty; after playing in a riotous match against a team from Eire, he was accused of "thumping" a linesman; though the accusation was never substantiated.**

Colrain, I felt, would before long be in England, with a leading club, an impression which grew firmer when his Glentoran team superbly held Benfica to home and away draws, in the European Cup. But I had reckoned without the absurd conservatism of English clubs, and, having been ungratefully ejected by Glentoran—who paid him a relative pittance—he took over St. Patrick's, of Dublin. There, at the time of writing, he stays, which is ridiculous. But the managerial merry-go-round exists all over the world, and it is still much easier to stay on than to get on—even if you are frequently obliged to change horses.

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*I was fascinated by a recent article in the* Times, *which showed a swinging, with it, lissom young man attired in the latest finery fashioned for his kind.*

Chapter, verse and provenance were given. The enamel rings were from so-and-so's. The peaked cap was from somebody else's. And the shoulder bag —a "canvas borsetto", we were told, "the correct name for a handbag when worn by a man"—came from a third firm.

I hope that they have taken note of all this up on the Kop at Liverpool, so that next time a visiting player incurs their scorn they will vary their yell to: "Hit him with your canvas borsetto, son!"

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**The World Cup just won't be the same without North Korea. Worse still, we shall have to put up with the second-rate winner of that now second-rate Asian group, in Mexico, no more worth a place there than the winners of the mediocre African section.**

The North Korean players themselves must be intensely disappointed, but perhaps no more was to be expected from a Government notorious for its paranoiac isolationism; not to say its barbaric treatment of enemies who fall into its hands. It would have been fascinating to see if and how North Korean football had evolved, after what it had clearly and quickly learned in the last World Cup—and after another, four year, period of splendid withdrawal.

What has happened to them, to Pak Doo Ik, Han Bon Jin and the gallant rest, in those intervening years? Have they still been going through their military masquerade, footballers under martial discipline, shut off from the world like so many monks in soccer boots? Will they ever emerge again to delight and astonish us? Or, when they do emerge, will it be too late, will the moment have been lost, the edge of the razor blunted? Sad speculations.

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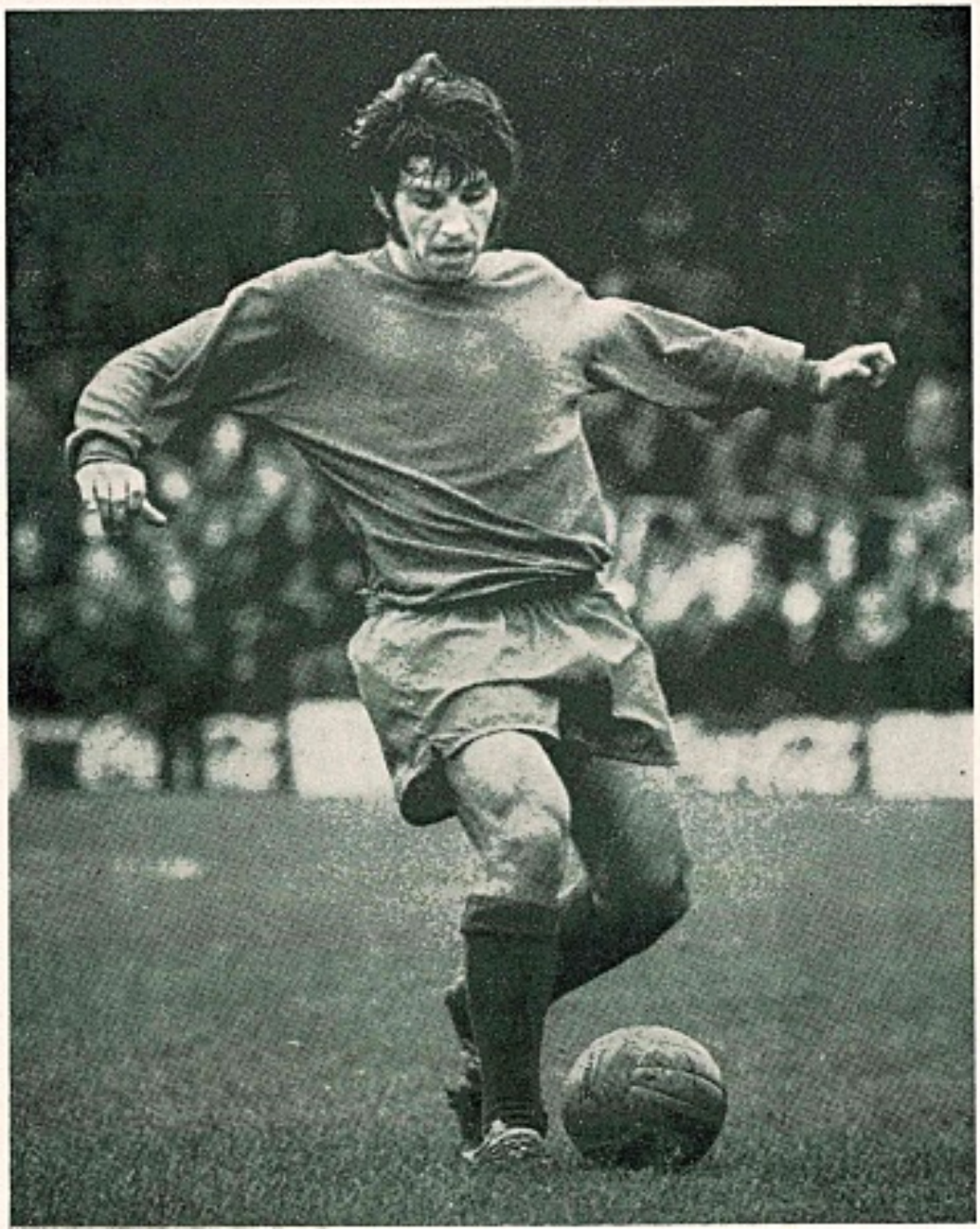
*Lord help us, the Persuaders are moving into football, complete with their horrible, Americanised jargon. A press release informs me that Charlton Athletic have appointed a firm of marketing consultants. "League football," remarked Mr. Rodney Stone, of the eponymous company, "is a product with Charlton in the role of an aggressive manufacturer."*



**Alan Campbell, the young Scottish wing-half of Charlton Athletic. (MacLennan)**

**Elephants and camels from Chessington Zoo were paraded around the Charlton ground in an endeavour to improve attendances at the Valley. (A)**

# "HIT HIM WITH YOUR CANVAS BORSETTO, SON!"

## by BRIAN GLANVILLE

What on earth does the fellow mean by that? How, particularly, does it fit in with Eddie Firmani, the Charlton manager's professed determination to see that his team behaves impeccably on the field? Or doesn't aggressive mean aggressive? Is one's picture of "an aggressive manufacturer" as a factory owner who physically assaults his employees and competitors the wrong one? Oh, for a little exactitude among the consultants and the publicists. (Correction: Mr. Firmani has now lamely informed us that, not having been able to beat them, Charlton will join them.)

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*There is more joy in Heaven, and all that. Especially over a young man such as Kyle Rote junior, the large, athletic son of a famous all-American footballer who has given up the game and switched universities, so that he can play ... soccer. Even* Sports Illustrated, *the leading American sporting magazine, has published the "story".*

Dundee United and Ron Griffith, the Blackpool man who organises soccer tours by young Americans of this country, may jointly claim the credit for this significant conversion.

Rote and his friends first began to kick a soccer ball about—a remarkable enough event in itself in Texas, where men are men and football is ... that thing in shoulder pads and crash helmets—when Dundee United represented Dallas in the 1967 United Soccer Association tournament.

Great oaks from little acorns grow. He is now a centre-forward good enough to impress the Dallas Tornado player-coach Ron Newman, once of Portsmouth and Gillingham, and to score goals against Tornado's first team in a practice game. He has left the American football-dominated University of Oklahoma for that of Sewanee where, as befits a college which publishes a well-esteemed literary review, soccer is more the thing. Kyle's remarks on the subject are interesting and encouraging: "My trip to England (with Ron Griffith's Longhorns in 1968) opened my eyes as far as the international aspects of soccer are concerned. Personally, after going to England, I don't see where anything could be more spectacular than scoring a goal ... English soccer is a rough soccer. It's one of the fastest games in the world. They're not acclimated (*sic*) toward the defensive type of soccer (!) ... Every player on the field is thinking about the game all the time. It's a continually moving game, not just getting in an actual eight minutes of football. You're playing the whole time, for 90 minutes."

A considerable propaganda score, this, for Ron Griffith and for soccer. The "enemy", so to speak, has been subverted from within. All the more reason for the Dallas Tornado to pocket their pride, come down from that self-defeatingly high horse, and combine with Griffith to promote these splendidly successful tours — rather than continue to promise jam tomorrow.

It's significant that Ron Newman, who clearly knows a hawk from a handsaw, was at the airport to see the tour off. What on earth does it matter if, as the Tornado implied in a letter to me, Griffith is making money from the tours? I hope he is; he deserves it. And anyone who speaks to him will discern the genuine, zealot's passion for spreading the game.

# CRUZ WIN

STELLAN DANIELSSON
"World Soccer's" correspondent in Central America

**CRUZ AZUL, Mexican league champions 1968-69 and present league leaders, have just added another prize to their list of trophies. By defeating Comunicaciones of Guatemala 1-0 in the final of the Concacaf Cup, Cruz Azul can now call themselves club champions of North and Central America including the West Indies. The Concacaf Championship entitles Cruz Azul to contest the South American champions Estudiantes de la Plata for the Inter American Cup.**

The home of the new champions is in the hot and dry state of Hidalgo in a small provincial town called Jasso, 55 miles north of Mexico City. The sole reason for the existence of the town is the presence there of the Cruz Azul cement factory, owner of the soccer team with the same name. Most of the Cruz Azul (Blue Cross) players live in Mexico City and make the daily one-hour drive to Jasso for practice.

Manager-coach for the "Cement Mixers" is Raul Cardenas, who also holds the same job with the national team. Cruz Azul play according to the 4-3-3 system and derive most of its strength from its compact defence. Cruz Azul defensive players make up the backbone of the national eleven, but have also contributed some of its fine winners in international competition. Captain for both Cruz Azul and the national team is centre-half Gustavo Pena.

Another large supplier of internationals is the millionaire club America from Mexico City. The pleasant problem for Peruvian-born manager Walter Ormeno is that he has too many star players on his roster. Of the eight America players now in the national team squad, five of them are forwards. Since neither America nor the national eleven uses more than four true attackers at a time, one of the club's internationals will have to sit on the substitute bench even in league games. Sometimes the number is two, depending on whether or not the club's Brazilian star forward Zague is playing.

One of Club America's outstanding forwards, the favourite of Mexican soccer fans, is Enrique Borja. Borja was bought from Universidad last June when the university team decided they couldn't pay the kind of money Borja asked for. Instead he was offered to crosstown rivals America who were sure to have the necessary pesos. Borja was not happy about the trade, but finally he agreed on the terms offered to him by his new club. The exact size of Borja's income is a secret, but that he is the highest paid player in Mexico is common knowledge.

Last year's second most successful goalscorer in the First Division, Borja has only netted once this season. Part of the reason is that with Universidad Borja was the first player to be picked for a game, but with America he has only played in half of the games this season.

Despite the number of stars in his team, true success has yet to come to manager Ormeno, and the pleasant problem of having too many good players with his team may soon prove to be a mortal one. The many reinforcements brought in by Ormeno, the latest one a Chilean goalkeeper, are costing large sums of money, and when the money spent is not being matched by expected results, fans are becoming increasingly antagonised. America's management, responding to the sentiment of the fans, may therefore soon be shopping around for a new skipper.

A situation similar to the one with America can be found with the Guadalajara team from the city with the same name. Probably Mexico's two outstanding goalkeepers, Nacho Calderon and Coco Rodriguez, both play for this same club. So far this season Rodriguez has guarded the net for the club more times of the two, but Calderon is the one who has been called on for the job with the national team.

**On Sunday, September 28, the First Division side, Club Leon AC, celebrated its 25th year of existence; a considerable age in a country where the history of football is still very young.**

The occasion was a league game against Guadalajara. The game, which was played before a capacity crowd in Leon Stadium, one of next year's World Cup venues, ended in a 1-1 draw. In a preliminary match former Leon stars defeated the oldtimers from the now defunct Club Espana 3-0. Guarding the net for the Leon greats of yesteryear was a man by the name of Antonio Carbajal, a veteran of five World Cup finals. Another former idol in the Leon line-up was Dumbo Lopez, who between 1947 and 1954 five times won the First Division scoring title.

Out of Leon's 20 years in Division I they have won the title four times, the latest one in 1956. The cup has been won three times, and once in 1949 Leon succeeded in bringing home the double. Last year Leon finished in seventh place, but centre-forward Luis Estrada won the scoring title.

The Mexican national team squad have started early with its preparations for next year's World Cup. Out to revenge themselves for the poor showing, before their own fans in the Olympic Games a year ago, the Mexicans are determined to stage an outstanding performance this time.

One measure designed to give the Mexicans the best opportunities of fielding their strongest team in next year's World Cup, is ending their league early in order to give their selected players ample time to prepare themselves as a group. This means that the First Division will terminate on December 28. After that date, until the start of the 1970-71 championship, Mexican league sides will be looking for something to do. Some of the clubs will stage international tournaments. The national team along with the selections from the Federal District (Mexico City) and the State of Jalisco (Guadalajara) will participate in a mini league made up of some of the World Cup finalists who want to test the locations. Possible, likely, entries are Peru, Bulgaria, Hungary or Czechoslovakia, plus some other team.

**Some of the remaining Mexican league sides will go on tours abroad. Mexico City, located in Necaxa, will play a total of five games in England, West Germany and Spain. Monterrey from northern Mexico will go on a South American tour.**

Reyes of Toluca (white shorts) is tackled by Lopez of Guadalajara during a recent league game which ended 2-2.

There should be four Eastern European countries in the last 16—for joining Russia will be either Czechoslovakia or Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania, short of some really unexpected result in the outstanding matches. Rumania attained the happy position of having only to draw at home to Greece to qualify, after beating Portugal 1-0 in Bucharest and thereby putting the Portuguese out of the competition. Portugal played rather better than at any previous stage in their group, but Eusebio was too well marked to be a real threat. In fact, his frustration led to his name going twice into the referee's notebook—once for tackling over the ball, once for dangerous play. Rumania's winner was a great one, scored by Dobrin after a superb dribble through the Portuguese defence and a flashing shot that bounced in off the far post.

Not that Greece will in any sense be a walkover, as they showed by crushing Switzerland at Salonica. The Greeks got three goals in the first half, through Damazos, a header by Botinos, and Sideris; but the goal that really settled the match was hotly disputed. A long pass from Koudas dropped over Botinos's head, on or beyond the halfway line, and the Swiss defence appealed for offside. But the whistle never sounded and Botinos rounded goalkeeper Prosperi before popping the ball into the empty net.

## RESERVES

As for Bulgaria, they needed either one point against Poland or two against Luxembourg to reach the finals. They drew 1-1 with the Netherlands in Rotterdam after being in some difficulty in the first half, when some of the young reserves brought in to replace injured players took a long time to settle down.

Holland needed to win this match even to force a play-off (which in its turn depended on Poland beating Bulgaria in Warsaw to join them in a triple tie). But their chance was seriously weakened long before the kick-off because of a dispute with their best forward, Johann Cruyff. Instead of attending a national training session, Cruyff decided to go to the French Riviera for a few days' holiday, and was promptly suspended.

Bulgaria showed that they will be a force in Mexico by defeating the full Yugoslav team splendidly in Sofia—where they were two up in 11 minutes, through Bonev and Dermendijev. And even allowing for Belgium's inevitable mental relaxation once qualification was assured, the Belgians' heavy defeat by Yugoslavia just five days later underlined how much form can fluctuate. Dragan Dzajic had a superb match, scoring one goal and tormenting the Belgian defence; Spasovski scored twice and hit the crossbar in the second half. But for a series of stupendous saves by Belgium's goalkeeper, Pilot, Yugoslavia would have won by a cricket score.

Czechoslovakia, beaten in the European Championship by the Republic of Ireland, made no mistake in the World Cup. All three of their goals came from that wily

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# Veteran Adamec scores three

by Roger Macdonald

veteran, Ladislav Adamec—all from close range, it's true, but being on the spot is half the battle.

Hungary, though, had no more trouble against Denmark, who had sensationally beaten them in Copenhagen. Hungary brought in three new players—Kelemen, Kocsis II and Halmosi—but, as usual, it was Bene's marksmanship which proved decisive. He got two of Hungary's three goals, one in the 16th minute and the third close to time. So, with Hungary odds-on to beat Eire in their last home game, everything depended on a play-off.

Another European qualifier, Sweden, beat France in Stockholm, as expected, though their first goal came from a rather generous penalty awarded by the East German referee, Rudi Gluckner. Sweden's best forward, Feijenoord's 26-year-old centre-forward Ove Kindvall, tried a break on his own by the 33rd minute. The French captain, Jean Djorkaeff, went with him, stride for stride, and both of them went down in a heap just inside the penalty area. France protested wildly, but the penalty stood, and Kindvall pushed the ball past Carnus in the French goal without even a touch of nerves. Watching the slow-motion replay, I thought Kindvall took a dive, but, of course, the referee had to make his mind up without the benefit of such technological progress.

## DIFFICULTY

Until Kindvall got his second goal with a fierce shot in the second half, France offered surprisingly strong resistance. Hellstroem barely tipped over a blistering drive from Revelli, and he had equal difficulty with a shot from Rostagni, coming up with the attack. But against this, Carnus made a string of tremendous saves when the Swedish attack got going—especially after Eriksson was injured and replaced by the Marseille mercenary Roger Magnusson, who proceeded to torment his own club-mate, the French left-back Novi. But France pinned too much hope on Revelli, who found Nordqvist a formidable opponent, and a 3-0 win in the meaningless second leg was little consolation.

From the big teams to the minnows—and the unexpected qualification of El Salvador, whose hopes seemed to have disappeared when Haiti scored three quick goals in San Salvador to force a play-off at Kingston, Jamaica. But the difference in that play-off was the return of El Salvador's star player, Juan Martinez, who missed most of the second leg through injury. Watched by about 10,000, Salvador kept the pressure on Haiti from start to finish, and the Haitians cracked in extra time. Ironically, it was a mistake by Angouleme's Claude Légros, flown thousands of miles from France for the umpteenth time, which enabled Martinez to race half the length of the field and score the winning goal in the 114th minute. For Salvador, it's been a long, hard road to the last 16—ten matches and three play-offs, including the games with Honduras that sparked off the so-called "football war". But they will have to find some support for Martinez to make much impression in Mexico, even with the crowd behind them.

From Central America, El Salvador . . . from Africa, Morocco, who benefited from a large slice of luck. Their final group opponents, Nigeria and the Sudan, really beat themselves, drawing both in Lagos and Khartoum. So Morocco, also forcing a draw in Khartoum, thanks to some brilliant goalkeeping by Lala, needed only to beat the Sudan at home to qualify.

Their right-half, Filali, scored four minutes before half-time from a neat flick by Haoumane, but Sudan came out fighting in the second half. They bombarded the Moroccan goal and in the 74th minute Ezzedine hit the post with a tremendous shot. But the ball rebounded kindly for Morocco, Maaroufi got possession in a breakaway, and found he had only the goalkeeper to beat. His shot came back from the keeper's legs, but straight to Haoumane, who made no mistake. This took all the heart out of the Sudanese, and five minutes from time Haoumane dribbled through on his own for a third goal.

## QUALIFIED

I shall leave Andrew Dettre to give his impressions of the Seoul section of Group 16, from which Australia qualified to meet Rhodesia in Mozambique towards the end of the month. Suffice to say that without their centre-forward, Kamamoto, Japan proved a damp squib, and South Korea gave Australia a tougher task than expected. There was trouble in both matches between the teams, and in the first, spectators threw bottles and cushions on to the pitch. In the end, everything depended on a penalty, which could have won the second game for Korea and forced a play-off. Lim Kook-Chan's spot-kick was saved by the Australian goalkeeper, Ron Corry, and that was that.

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# THIRD ELEVEN RESCUE

## Argentina Soccer Scene

by ERIC WEIL

**IT is most unusual that a club fields its third eleven in First Division matches and even rarer that they have to do it to start winning points. Yet that's what happened to Estudiantes de La Plata, the 1968 "world champions". Estudiantes had started their national league fixtures with the third team replacing their professionals, who had just returned from a tiring European tour and needed a rest. Estudiantes lost that game 2-0 to Huracan and followed it with three more defeats fielding their professionals. Due to injuries, they were never at full strength until the final game before leaving for Milan to play the first leg of the Inter-Continental Cup. Facing a resurging San Lorenzo, they lost 3-2 in spite of playing well.**

On their return from Milan as 3-0 losers, coach Zubeldia took his squad to Peñarol's training camp, Los Aromos, in Uruguay, and the third team was again put into league games to fill the breach and to everyone's surprise they beat Platense 4-3 and Desamparados San Juan 4-0 within four days. As Estudiantes had only managed to score two goals in the four previous league games, Zubeldia may have wondered whether to put the third team in against Milan also.

At press-time *Boca Juniors* are topping the national championship by two points and are being likened to Santos in local circles. They may not be as good yet, but under coach Alfredo Di Stefano, they are getting more like the Brazilian team all the time. They have speeded up their midfield transportation enormously and improved their attack since last year by using two orthodox wingers who also score goals. Like Santos, they make the opposition play soccer, because they play it themselves without marking too rigidly and do not like to be marked too closely themselves.

The result is that Boca's fans—supposed to make up half the country's population—are happy and it is being said that a popular championship win for Boca Juniors would be the only thing which could, in some way, make up for the disappointment of World Cup elimination.

But little *Quilmes*, who topped the table for five weeks with a 100% record and have now dropped to third after losing two games on the run, are the talk of the town, because they are trying out fresh tactics.

The team which had been close to relegation lately, suddenly popped into the headlines with much the same players under coach Carmelo Faraone and they have brought up an old argument—Who plays the better attacking game? The team throwing most players into attack and pressing constantly, or the team attacking less, but with more speed and power in counter-attacks.

It would seem the former, but Quilmes has shown it could be the latter. Quilmes's defence, while defending, look for openings for the quick counter-attack. They line up with only two forwards—the very fast Leeb and intelligent Benito, who has excellent ball control. They also have a back, Bertolotti, who does well with free-kicks and penalties. It seemed to be a defensive policy, but their 16-6 goal average after five games belied this.

With four men in defence, Quilmes plan to funnel opposing attacks into the middle where they crowd them out. On the whole their defence is zonal and they try to play it slow in defence and midfield, then suddenly change rhythm for a quick thrust at the opponents' goal as soon as they find the opening. As soon as the opposition gets the ball, Quilmes fall back on defence and the process begins all over again. When they can, they attack with seven or eight players, but even when doing it with fewer men, their quick surprise thrusts generally give them a numerical advantage over opposing defences. But Lanus beat them 4-0 in the last game by keeping the ball from them and successfully cutting off their counter-attack.

Metropolitan champions, Chacarita Juniors, made a poor start in the National Championship mainly because a number of their players seemed to lose form at the same time, but they appear to have got over their bad patch and moved up the table with two wins in the last two games.

Best of the provincial, semi-professional, qualifiers has been Desamparados San Juan. This team has managed to put a few professional First Division teams out of their stride by rushing play, chasing every ball and first-time shooting—more often to get the ball away from opponents rather than with any direction. Desamparados's strongest department are their three inside-forwards whose constant positional changing has worried defences, but their early fire seems to have gone with three defeats in a row after having been the only team to take a point off leaders Boca.

### Feeling the pinch

**Only Velez Sarsfield, River Plate and Boca Juniors are up to date in salary payments to players. Even big clubs such as Racing are in serious financial difficulties, but it's worse for those who failed to qualify for the "National" and now play in the "Reclassification" Tournament (to decide relegation) which is not a crowd puller. These clubs still have to pay their full professional staffs with which they started the season in the First Division.**

Colon de Santa Fe owes players five months' salaries and the Argentine FA told them that if they don't pay one month's back pay with each month's salary from now on, the players will automatically be released from their contracts.

Meanwhile players of Banfield and Union de Santa Fe, who were in a similar situation, refused to turn up for training and were suspended. Both clubs were fulfilling league engagements with reserves.

Clubs are blaming their plight on the fact that the State-owned TV station owes them some 200 million pesos (£240,000), but the Argentine Players' Union threatened strike action and has requested an interview with the President of the Republic.

Meanwhile the FA's answer to these financial problems is to change the whole set-up of its league competitions once again, but more about this later when plans become clearer.

### Quote of the month

*"I shouted to my boys to kick the ball out of play, feign injury, do anything to freeze the game," Osvaldo Zubeldia, Estudiantes coach and respected author of a book on soccer tactics, talking of the advice he gave to his players during the Inter-Continental Cup first leg at Milan.*

Quilmes back, Bertolotti, beats Cejas (Racing) with a penalty-kick.

## South America

# Pele—almost there

*995 in October—A scare for Brazil—Uruguay classic for Nacional—Unrest in Chile too—The Inter-American Cup—International Tournaments this summer.*

Brazil's Santos may be going through a bad patch in the national championship for the Gomes Pedrosa Cup, but soccer king, Pelé, reigns supreme at 29. Scoring four goals in Santos's 6-2 win over Portuguesa de Deportes—their first win in five games—Pelé brought his total of goals scored in first-class soccer to 995 (*although he himself says the total is 993—see Dateline Diary*). By the time this goes to print, he will surely have reached the thousand mark and FIFA is having a special plaque made to present to him to mark the occasion. Pelé's best year goal-wise was 1959 when he scored 126, but he also passed the century in 1961 (111) and 1965 (105).

Meanwhile, 22-year-old Tostao, freely tipped as Pelé's successor, had a scare—and so did the rest of Brazil—when the loosening of the retina of his left eye, during a match, threatened to end his soccer career. Little Tostao, whose style is very similar to Pelé's, was Brazil's top scorer in the World Cup qualifying games, helped by the fact that opposing defences paid more attention to Pelé. Tostao was rushed to the Methodist Hospital of Houston, Texas, for an urgent operation, which was successful, and latest reports give him a good chance of returning to soccer by January.

### Understanding

Brazilian coach, Saldanha, had been criticised for including both Pelé and Tostao in the same national line-up as, it was said, two players with such a similar style and role were not likely to hit it off. But it turned out to be one of Saldanha's best moves as one player proved a perfect foil for the other and they also worked up a good understanding to become Brazil's most dangerous weapon. One or the other's inability to line up at Mexica would indeed be a blow for Brazil.

In Uruguay, Nacional lead Peñarol by four points in the First Division at the half-way stage. Although Peñarol started poorly, dropping points to lower clubs, the gap is really due to Nacional beating them 2-0 in this season's first league meeting of the two "giants".

The match, watched by a 70,000 capacity crowd at the Centenario Stadium, was poor, spoilt partly by the muddy field and partly by both teams using similar tactics with a 4-2-4 line-up and emphasis on defence. Nacional, occasionally changing to 4-3-3, were more dangerous with their fewer raids and got the only first-half goal through Brazilian forward, Celio, after 30 minutes. Peñarol attacked more after the interval, came close to the equaliser at times, but Nacional, always more dangerous with counter-attacks, scored the second two minutes from the end through Argentine forward, Artime.

Peñarol have given improved performances lately and have seemingly found a star of the future in centre-forward Lamberck, from their reserves, who scored three in their 4-0 victory over Rampla Juniors, but they haven't yet shaken off Racing, this season's surprise candidate of the small clubs, who are fighting for second place.

There's a cloud on the horizon, however. Uruguay's professionals have demanded that their contracts cover 12 months of the year instead of ten as now and that the period of three months, after which the FA makes good debts of clubs to their players, be reduced to one month, among other things. A strike is threatened if the demands are not met.

Chile's players, like those in Uruguay and Argentina (see "Argentine Soccer Scene") are also up in arms, especially those of Colo-Colo and Palestino, who were owed two months' salaries at press time.

The Inter-American Cup's second edition will again be contested by Estudiantes de La Plata of Argentina, the South American champions, and a Mexican team which has won the North, Central American and Caribbean champions tournament. Mexican champion clubs should always be expected to beat those of their smaller neighbours in the area, but Cruz Azul had to fight all the way to beat Guatemala's champions, Comunicaciones, 1-0, after drawing 0-0 in the first leg. The result was generally considered unfair as Comunicaciones had more of the game.

Comunicaciones coach, Enrique Wellman, summed up the Mexican champions as strong defenders, but with little attack, and that they wouldn't have a chance against Estudiantes. Mexican coach, Raul Cardenas, retorted that his team didn't play up to their usual standard as they were tired after a hectic programme of league, cup and friendly matches. Now Cruz Azul has cancelled all friendlies until their meetings with Estudiantes. The first game may take place towards the end of November.

Four international tournaments are announced for this summer in South America—at Mar del Plata (Argentina), Montevideo (Uruguay), Santiago (Chile) and Lima (Peru), with the winners of the Mar del Plata and Montevideo tournaments meeting for the Rio de la Plata (River Plate) Cup.

### Qualifiers

Invited to Montevideo, for the Copa de Montevideo from January 8 to February 5, are Corinthians (Brazil), Red Star (Yugoslavia), River Plate and San Lorenzo (Argentina) apart from Nacional and Peñarol of Uruguay. At Mar del Plata, Boca Juniors, the organisers, River Plate and Independiente (all Argentine) will probably play together with two European and a Brazilian team. The line-up at Santiago will be six out of nine who are willing to play—Santos (Brazil), Estudiantes (Argentina), Universitario (Peru), Mexico, Hungaria, West Germany, Rumania and local clubs, Colo-Colo and Universidad Catolica-Chile Combined. At Lima, it hasn't been decided yet whether national teams (some of them Mexico qualifiers) or clubs from South America and Europe will compete.

**The tournament in Chile may provide the first-ever meeting of Estudiantes de La Plata, world champions of 1968, and Santos (considered to be the best club side in the world in spite of not having taken part in competitions to prove it) since both have become prominent internationally.**

Clever Daniel Willington (Velez Sarsfield) beats Wolff (Racing), on the floor, and is going past Perfumo. Willington has just been suspended for 15 games for punching an opponent and is out for the rest of the season.

**AFTER a great match at Naples, Cagliari once again established a clear lead in the Italian championship—a title which eluded them last season by only a tiny margin. Cagliari, the team supported by the ratepayers of Sardinia (to quote a bitter remark by one of the island's Members of Parliament), sat firmly at the top of the table, still unbeaten after seven matches.**

Cagliari consist of an iron-clad defence—just two goals conceded, and one of those a penalty—and a certain outside-left called Luigi Riva, paid £45,000 a season, and worth every lire. In Naples he scored both goals, the first after a terrible mistake by the Neapolitan goalkeeper, Dino Zoff, who came out to gather a centre and instead presented Riva with an open goal.

Riva got a second after half-time—his fifth goal for Cagliari out of nine in all—stinging Napoli into a furious series of attacks. It was then that the spectators had a chance to compare Zoff with Enrico Albertosi, as the two goalkeepers vying for the number one position in Italy's national squad. Albertosi had a brilliant match, making a series of acrobatic saves—twice at close range from Juliano at a speed that deceived the eye—and it was no surprise when Albertosi regained his place for Italy's World Cup-tie against Wales.

Cagliari's three-point lead, enormous by recent criteria at this early stage in the season, was possible because of two unexpected defeats for the pace-setters, Internazionale. They were beaten first by AS Roma, 2-1, a result which must have made sweet reading for Inter's former manager, Helenio Herrera. Yet Roma's first goal in the 39th minute was put into his own net by Luis Suarez, who tried to juggle his way out of trouble in the penalty area and stumbled disastrously.

Inter flagged even more at the start of the second half, and went further behind in the 54th minute, when another Spaniard, Joaquim Peiro, got Roma's second. Peiro had a sensational match, showing all his physical prowess and technical powers; he ran the ball round Inter's renowned defence as though they were motionless statues and hit the post three times in a 20-minute period. Boninsegna pulled a goal back for Inter a quarter of an hour from the end, but by then Inter looked a well-beaten side.

This result left Fiorentina, temporarily, of course, in first place—after a laborious victory over the much improved Lanerossi. Vitalli, the league's highest scorer with six goals, got his sixth from an early penalty, but Lanerossi's lead was short-lived. Chiarugi equalised in the 33rd minute and scored the winning goal with two minutes left.

After Fiorentina came Cagliari to the top, as Inter went down again — this time to Juventus, having their worst season for many years. One win in six games—and that with a team bought for £1,700,000—had cost Luis Carniglia his job, that much-travelled Argentinian hired and fired by Real Madrid, Fiorentina, Bari, Roma, AC Milan and Bologna.

In Carniglia's place is the debonair Gianpiero Boniperti, who played 38 times for Italy in the immediate post-war period. Boniperti made no rash promises and few rash changes in the team, which suddenly came to life with a fury that surprised Inter. Anastasi, Juventus's most expensive forward, put them ahead with a really irresistible shot, and an equaliser by Boninsegna did nothing to alter the pattern of the match. Not even Suarez, playing in the role of *libero* for Inter, could stop Anastasi scoring a second and decisive goal 15 minutes from the end.

It's tough at the top ... and rough at the bottom, where two of the candidates for relegation, Brescia and Verona, played a goalless draw. Brescia's outside-left Menichelli was sent off for dangerous play in the 59th minute, and the match was held up for several minutes while the pitch was cleared of indignant spectators.

AC Milan have had no trouble with spectators, merely in getting one match played at all. Having postponed their game against Bologna to accommodate the first leg of the world club championship with Estudiantes, they had to postpone it again ... because of a strike by Milan's municipal workers, which kept the municipal San Siro stadium closed. But then I suppose a shut-out is strangely appropriate in the land of *catenaccio*.

FC Twente goalkeeper Schijvers punches clear from NEC forward Oosterveld (left) during the 1-1 draw between the sides. (UPI)

## RUSSIA

**A breathtaking performance by Lev Yashin, a few days before his 40th birthday, enabled Moscow Dynamo to beat the league leaders, Moscow Spartak, 3-2 at the Lenin Stadium. Spartak still held a three-point lead, but Dynamo Kiev had two home games in hand.**

Kiev themselves extended their lead over the third-placed club, Moscow Torpedo, with a dramatic 2-1 win in Kiev. Dynamo began with a series of attacks, using every inch of the field, and it was no surprise when Mountain scored in the sixth minute—following an immaculate pass by Byshovets, undoubtedly the best player in Russia at the moment.

But Torpedo survived without further disaster until half-time, and a fluke goal in the 52nd minute put them back in the match. Pais shot hopefully from about 35 yards, and Roudakov, in the Kiev goal, watched it disinterestedly. Certainly, the ball seemed to be going harmlessly over the bar, but it dipped sharply at the last moment, and Torpedo were level.

It took all Kiev's willpower and skill to prevent the loss of a point, for with one minute left the score was still 1-1. But in that minute Levtchenko dribbled down the left wing and squared the ball for Bogovik, Kiev's latest international, to head the ball fiercely in full flight. The referee signalled the goal and full time with the same blast of his whistle.

## NETHERLANDS

**In the big match at Rotterdam, watched by a capacity crowd of 63,000 Feijenoord gave Ajax their first defeat of the season—in fact their first setback after ten straight wins—winning by a single goal in a fine match.**

Yet the previous week it was Feijenoord who played badly, beating NEC Breda with two goals by Hasil that they scarcely deserved, while Ajax had an impressive 4-2 win over DOS Utrecht. Cruyff, notwithstanding his dispute with the national side, was in great form and showed how much they could have used him against the Bulgars. Cruyff gave Kraay, the veteran centre-half once of

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# CAGLIARI ON TOP

Feijenoord, a real run-around, and scored three goals in the match to head the table of Dutch marksmen.

### FRANCE

**The formidable duo of Revelli and Keita (24 goals between them) kept St. Etienne ahead of Bordeaux, after a month of splendid performances in the league. They maintained their lead of four points when Bordeaux surprisingly dropped a home point to Rouen, only drawing 1-1.**

St. Etienne, meanwhile, recovered from the shock of losing an early goal at home to Sedan, to score three times in the second half. Le Bihan, Sedan's outside-right, scored in the fourth minute, and his club were still ahead with only 30 minutes left. But Herbin equalised and two goals in as many minutes by Samardzic and Keita all but settled the match.

St. Etienne, with the best attack in the league, met the vastly-improved Sochaux; and the game fully lived up to expectations.

In the third minute Keita put St. Etienne ahead, dribbling round the goalkeeper, Batmann ... who it occurs to me would never survive in England with a name like that. Two minutes and 11 seconds later Watteau turned the ball back from the by-line and Melic, thundering in, smashed the equaliser past Carnus.

Back came St. Etienne, Revelli restoring the lead with a 26th-minute goal; and soon afterwards Bereta hit the bar.

But back in their turn came Sochaux, with Lech beating Herbin, Broissard and Bosquier in a gyrating dribble to score a second equalising goal. In the 66th minute Sochaux even took the lead through Terrier, but St. Etienne forced a draw with another goal by Revelli, heading in a corner taken by Samardjic. No wonder that the 18,000 spectators applauded both teams off the field.

### SWEDEN

**IFK Gothenburg beat Jonkopping 3-0 to make certain of the Swedish First Division title. They finished with 31 points from 22 games, three more than Malmoe FF and four more than Djurgaarden. The 1968 champions, Oester, finished sixth. Gothenburg's success was due largely to their star forward, Reine Almqvist, top league scorer with 16 goals.**

Both the newly promoted clubs, Jonkopping and Sirius, went straight back to the Second Division — to be replaced by Hammarby and the famous Oergryte. A total of 1,386,047 spectators watched the competition, an average of 10,364 a match, 205 more than last year.

### YUGOSLAVIA

**Dropping two points at Vardar and one against Zeleznicar, Dynamo Zagreb lost their precarious lead in the championship. They drew at home with Zeleznicar in a violent match which resulted in three players being sent off—Osim and Musemic, both internationals, of Zeleznicar, and Cercer of Dynamo Zagreb.**

The expulsions resulted from an incredible brawl near the end of the match, when the referee awarded Zeleznicar a penalty with the score at 2-1 in favour of Dynamo. Both Zeleznicar goals came from Vukal, top scorer in the league, and reputedly the hardest shot.

In all, it was a notorious week in what is already a notorious season, with two more players sent off in Sarajevo's 4-0 win over Maribor—Mujic, another international, and Filipovic of the visitors. The Yugoslav FA had already threatened severe penalties for further incidents, so even the international players face heavy sentences.

Red Star Belgrade, beating Vo'vodina 2-0 and Olimpija Llubljana 2-1 away, took over first place on goal average. Their win in Llubljana was inevitably due largely to Dzajic. He was tripped in the penalty area during the first half, and Klenkovski scored from the spot; Dza'ic got the second goal himself after an exciting run in the second period.

### FINLAND

**A relaxed 3-2 win for KPV of Kokolu against Reipas of Lahti gave them a three-point margin at the end of the season. KUPS of Kuopio also won at TPS Turku by the same score, but KPV were already too far ahead to be caught.**

Relegation, too, was decided long before the end of the season, with KTP of Kotka and Aessaet of Pori gaining only six points each. Aessaet had an ignominious end to their brief stay in the First Division—losing 8-2 to Haka of Valkeakoski.

One surprise was the temporary eclipse of the Helsinki clubs, for even HJK could manage only third place, eight points behind the new champions.

### BELGIUM

**FC Brugge, of Bruges, had a magnificent win in the Fairs Cup, beating Ujpest Dozsa 5-2, with a hat-trick from their Dutch international Robby Rensenbrink. But the bubble burst the following weekend when Bruges lost 3-1 to the bottom club in the league Charleroi, and lost at the same time top place in the league to La Gantoise and Standard Liege.**

Anderlecht continue to decline, barely in the top half of the table after losing at home to Beerschot. In truth, the club has never been the same since the departure of Jeff Jurion after a row with the management.

But Anderlecht's troubles seem minor in comparison to those of Racing White, who spent £10,000 (all the money they had) on Feijenoord's international forward, Boouwmeester. He did, in fact, play one match, but he failed to turn up for training the following Tuesday and Racing have heard nothing more from him.

### ICELAND

**A win for IBK Keflavik, by one point from IA Akranes, whose centre-forward Hallgrimsson was the league's leading scorer with nine goals in the 12 matches. It was a very even championship, with just six points separating all seven teams —but not a good one for the three Reykjavik clubs, KR, Valur and Fram, who were never in the running.**

### NORWAY

**Rosenborg of Trondheim held on to take the title, in spite of losing their last match 1-0 at home to Viking.**

Fredrikstad made certain of second place with a fine single-goal victory against Skeid in Oslo. But the real sensation was the relegation of Lyn Oslo, Norway's most famous club, who actually won the championship exactly a year ago. Their final slump coincided with a startling improvement by Hoedd of Ulsteinvik, who beat Sarpsborg 3-1 away in their last match to escape relegation. So Lyn's 2-0 defeat by Start of Kristiansand on the last day of the season did not help Start to avoid going down with the former champions.

A most successful season for Stroemsgodet of Drammen: they finished third in the league, behind Fredrikstad on goal average, and beat Fredrikstad in the Norwegian Cup Final—5-3 after a 2-2 draw.

### DENMARK

**The League of the Boldklubs —there are seven in all in the Danish First Division—ended in a success for BK 1901 by four points from Copenhagen BK, in spite of their 3-0 win over Aalborg BK in the final game of the season. Recent champions did not do so well: Hvidovre finished fourth, Frem tenth and Esbjerg bottom.**

### PORTUGAL

**With a match between Sporting, the unbeaten league leaders, and Benfica, one point behind, in prospect, a welcome return to form for Eusebio: Benfica beat Boavista 8-0, and Eusebio got six of the goals.**

He scored the first two, Coluna and Torres made the half-time score 4-0, and Eusebio got another four in the second half. Sporting, meanwhile, dropped their first point in the goalless draw at Varzim.

Belenenses are having a bad season, and may be hard put to avoid relegation. After one recent 5-1 defeat their coach asked the board to fine him 2,000 escudos, about £30.

# SCOTTISH ANGLE

**AN autumn of anguish saw Scotland's World Cup hopes die once more, albeit gloriously, with the 3-2 defeat by West Germany in Hamburg.**

The body was buried without tears in Vienna a fortnight later, when only a handful more than 10,000 Austrians filed into Vienna's Prater Stadium to mourn the passing of Austria and the Scots.

That second match, inappropriately played on fireworks night, November 5, was a mere damp squib; a non-event; a fixture that simply had to be played to complete the group matches.

Once more, black ties must be worn by Scottish fans with their Highland outfits. Yet again the chance was there of a place in the final 16 of the World Cup competition.

And for the umpteenth time, it was snatched from the Scots at the eleventh hour. Victory in Hamburg against a West German side mere shadows of the squad which took England to extra-time in the 1966 World Cup Final at Wembley would have meant a different atmosphere, a different attitude to the Vienna clash which Scotland stepped out at mere waltz pace.

Make no mistake, the Scots were unlucky in Hamburg. Only the dismissal of Celtic full-back Tommy Gemmell in the dying seconds of the match—and quite rightly for a foolhardy foul on Helmut Haller—clouded the Scottish performance.

Gemmell was immediately dropped by Celtic for their Scottish League Cup Final, watched by more than 70,000 people at Hampden Park, three days after the Hamburg incident.

Celtic beat St. Johnstone 1-0 to win the trophy for the fifth time in six seasons, Gemmell lost his winner's medal, and the dent to his pride was even more obvious.

Within 24 hours, he was demanding a transfer. Celtic immediately agreed to put the full-back, who had impressed all Europe with his performance against Inter Milan in the Lisbon Final of the European Cup in 1966, on the "open to offers" list.

What a sad anti-climax to a match in which the Scots, having gone ahead against the powerful West Germans, had seen the lead disappear; had fallen behind; then fought heroically to level.

Only a late defensive mistake, when the Scottish rearguard had moved upfield with the forwards chasing a glorious match-winner, deprived Scotland of a draw that would have made the Vienna match vital.

The national press of all Europe saluted Scotland in defeat. The critics genuinely marked them at least the equals of Helmut Schon's side in Hamburg.

## by JOHN STONE

Yet the reaction was not quite so favourable nearer home. Immediately, Scotland manager Bobby Brown became a target for the sniping "sack the boss" brigade.

To his great credit, the one-time Scotland goalkeeper and St. Johnstone manager, answered his critics with tact, diplomacy and a sincerity that many had felt was not one of his strong points.

**No man took defeat in Germany harder than Bobby Brown.**

To him, it was the death-knell to years of planning. The end of years of travelling Europe, examining opponents, dissecting the ability of players; trying frantically, sometimes almost desperately, to get a Scottish squad together for training.

Many, myself included, criticised him for the way he chose Wolves striker Hugh Curran for his squad for Hamburg, dropped him within 24 hours, then, when hearing others were not available, called the former Third Lanark, Norwich and Millwall man back again.

As events turned out, Curran still failed to make his international début, flu laying him low only a day before he should have worn the Scottish international shirt for the first time in his 26 years.

Yet, while still not quite understanding Brown's reasons for including a new face, and excluding that same face all within the space of 24 hours, one must give the man every sympathy for the problems which have constantly confronted him.

Even in the moments which followed that disastrous defeat by the Germans, Brown was announcing that whether or not he still holds the position of Scotland team manager when the World Cup finals begin in Mexico in June, HE WILL BE THERE.

He made it clear that he will even pay his own expenses, as he feels he should be there. Scotland will not be with him as a team, but there are other World Cups, one in West Germany in 1974, and then in Argentina in 1978.

The cry has gone up for a change of face. DO NOT INCLUDE ME IN THOSE NUMBERS.

First of all, could any manager have done more than Mr. Brown to bring Scotland so close to the finals?

Men like Sir Matt Busby and Celtic's Jock Stein have held the post. They gave it up because they could no longer devote the time to their clubs and their country.

**In each case, the club came first.**

Looking around the Scottish scene, can any reader tell me of any man currently employed in top-class Scottish club management with stronger claims to the throne than Brown has; and remember, he sits on it!

The Scottish press, like the Scottish public, holds two distinct points of view. Brown must go or Brown must stay. I wish to be included with the latter group.

The quotes from Brown after the 2-0 defeat by Austria were hardly important. No one really cared whether a shadow Austrian side beat a shadow Scottish side, or vice versa.

What he was quoted as saying after defeat by the German group winners WAS important. Just as were those sentiments by Germany: "It's pleasing to us that we don't face the Scots in Mexico."

And Brazil, who weighed in with: "We are delighted that Germany got through at the expense of Scotland. We prefer to miss the Scots."

But back to Bobby Brown himself. He feels his whole concept of the game has broadened tremendously in his spell as manager.

"I have invitations to visit Germany, England and Brazil in their training camps in Mexico, and I shall be there, no matter my circumstances.

"Whatever there is to see of benefit, I want to see it."

He adds: "I want to make it clear that I am pleading for nothing."

**Nor should he have to plead. Leave Bobby Brown in charge. He is the best man for the job.**

Fichtel scores the first goal for West Germany against Scotland in Hamburg. (Met)

# BEST ROW JUSTIFIED

One of the reasons behind Bangor's early-season form — form that took them into the final of the City Cup against Glentoran—is defender Harry Creighton, a sales representative with Belfast Corporation Gas Department, who had previous experience with Crusaders, Distillery and Glentoran before joining the Seniders at the start of this season.

**"HE has perfect balance. Prodigious skill in the control of the ball with either foot, needs hardly any space in which to beat a man, or two or six. He shoots with great power and with either foot, leaps high, heads brilliantly and has a large heart."**

That was Manchester United manager Sir Matt Busby talking about George Best—he might also have added: "And I'm not letting him off for a vital international match for Northern Ireland."

**by COLIN McALPIN**

Amid a mounting storm of bitter criticism, Northern Ireland kissed farewell to their once strong hopes of playing in the World Cup Finals in Mexico next year. A sadly depleted team —only 14 players strong—was beaten 2-0 in Moscow by the USSR in a game which they simply had to win to make sure of that Mexican trip.

But fate was against them right from the start when players like Eric McMordie of Middlesbrough, Sammy Todd of Burnley and Georgie were lost to manager Billy Bingham.

Having disposed of Turkey both at Belfast and away and having drawn with the Russians at Windsor Park, Northern Ireland stood a fair chance of making it to the Mexico Finals for the first time since 1958. With a full-strength team they would have been in a position to give the stolid Russians a better fight. But before a crowd of 103,000 packed into the vast Lenin Stadium in the shadow of the Lenin Hills and Moscow University, the luck of the Irish ran out. Without the talents of Best, McMordie and Todd the side was a pale, flabby, inept shadow of what it should have been.

And this defeat—and let's not forget it was a defeat of a British team—must surely leave a grave doubt over the basis honesty of English League managers who made it known that Irish players would be released for important games such as this. It must also bring into question the entire structure for the release of international players. It has been argued, with some justification, that had Best or Todd been Englishmen then their release would never have been doubted.

## BITTER

Both, it seems, were needed for a League Cup replay. A fact which brought the bitter comment from IFA president and top FIFA official Harry Cavan: "I'll be perfectly frank, they should not have been asked to play in this game. I would have accepted their decision if it had been a European Cup match, but it was a subsidiary competition which a few years ago nobody wanted to enter. If a club like Manchester United cannot do without one player then football has come to a sorry state."

George Best was needed more by Northern Ireland than by United; he should have been allowed to travel with the national side. His non-appearance brought the further comment from Mr. Cavan: "We were on the verge of a World Cup match with an excellent chance of qualifying and being the second British country in Mexico. We made an agreement with the Football League on internationals and it would seem to me we have every right to expect players to be released—and not asked to play in a club fixture 48 hours before a World Cup game of this magnitude. To me it is absolutely outrageous."

It has, of course, happened before that an Irish player has not been released by his club—once one was detained when his club were playing a touring Continental side in a friendly—but this shambles must not be allowed to happen again. Northern Ireland was handed a very raw deal by United and Burnley and the situation must be sorted out for good. It must be made clear that when country calls—and especially for a game of this importance—a player must be made available.

Ironically the Best saga raises another interesting point in that the publicity surrounding his not playing—and he has missed as many internationals as he has played in recent seasons—has highlighted the team's curious "Best Complex".

It was skipper Terry Neill of Arsenal who said: "This is no one-man team, there are no duffers in any position in this team. Naturally we missed a player of George's ability but we have played without him in the past and done well."

Too much emphasis has been, and is being, placed on the contribution of Best to the team. It was not so much the fact that Best was missing as the fact that anybody was missing that upsets me. Best, let's face it, hasn't always played well for his country (his game against the Russians in Belfast was terrible). Certainly he is a great player, certainly ten minutes of his talent could have helped in Moscow, but without him the team should have done better against a Russian team that lacks imagination.

## DISJOINTED

Which, of course, brings me to the game itself. Frankly Northern Ireland never really looked capable of winning. Their attack was disjointed and great doubt must be cast about Derek Dougan's career for the national side. He produced nothing worth while, wandered for long periods of inactivity and was, in short, a flop. As were the rest of the forwards with the exception of Coventry's Dave Clements (who ironically played badly in Belfast). At least four chances were thrown away — new cap Danny Hegan of West Brom had a quiet, not to say disappointing, introduction to international football—and while they were handicapped from the start, we did expect much more from the players.

Now our only chance of getting a play-off with the Russians rests on the slender possibility of them being beaten in Turkey.

**There was a bit of confusion in domestic football over the City Cup. Several managers whose clubs were in with a distinct chance of winning either Section A or B of the re-vamped competition didn't realise that the section winners would be decided on goal average—and that gave some of them a clear advantage over others.**

For instance, in Section B Crusaders dropped a valuable point at home to Ballymena United and allowed close challengers Glentoran to come level. The last game of the section was to be between the Crues and the Glens and the manager of the former, Jimmy Todd, was confident that he could take the Glens to a replay at least—until he discovered, or remembered, that with goal average counting his opponents had only to draw to get through (they had a better average in the "against" column).

# LEAGUE TO EXPAND NEXT YEAR

**THE North American Soccer League, whose membership was drastically reduced from 17 professional teams in 1968 to five semi-pro teams in 1969, is almost certain to expand for the 1970 season.**

For many weeks now the League's executive director, Phil Woosnam, and expansion director, Lamar Hunt, have been talking to groups interested in promoting the game, in various US and Canadian cities, with a view to renewing operations on a similar scale to the 1968 League.

The result so far is that although no club has committed themselves, next year's NASL will probably consist of ten or more teams. Both the Washington Darts of the American Soccer League, and Toronto City, who have confined their activities to junior teams and the promotion of international exhibition games in recent years, have announced that they are definitely very interested.

## Retained

Another ASL club, the Rochester Lancers, have also held talks with the NASL, and seem likely to make the switch along with the Washington Darts. Cleveland Stokers, who played in the NASL in 1968 and who have retained a front office throughout the past year, have indicated that they are interested, but only if there are at least seven other franchises.

Groups in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Denver have also shown an interest, but at the time of writing have not made any official announcements.

One thing is certain, the Baltimore Bays have officially resigned from the League. This means that the existing members are the Atlanta Chiefs, Dallas Tornado, Kansas City Spurs and St. Louis Stars.

The NASL has decided to ask for a franchise fee of $15,000 from each new club joining, plus a further $20,000 from each club to cover head office expenses; in addition, the clubs will be expected to post a performance bond depending on the number of clubs in membership. For a ten-team league I understand that this will be in the region of $160,000.

A schedule of about 23 games is envisaged for each team if there are from 10 to 12 members, with each club playing three games against international opposition, these games to count in the regular league standings.

In New York the NASL have been holding talks with the CBS organisation with a view to their backing the New York entry, while at the same time getting a foot in the door for coast-to-coast TV coverage of the games. Last week these talks broke down, and now the League has switched its attention to Schaefer Breweries, who are connected with the New York German-American Soccer League.

## Enquiries

The old Chicago Mustang organisation are reported to be behind the Chicago interest, while in Philadelphia it is the Spartans, currently members of the ASL, who are making the enquiries. Very little is known of Denver, except that the USSFA is hoping that some nations will use the city for pre-World Cup training because of its altitude. It is thought that the franchise application goes hand in hand with this idea.

**Over in the American Soccer League one of the problems that has undermined the promotion of soccer in North America for many years was brought dramatically to light in recent weeks, when New York Inter, the only major professional club in New York City, failed to show up for a game in Washington. Immediately the Washington club sued for $100,000, the largest amount ever asked for in a dispute between two clubs in the long history of legal battles over soccer on this continent.**

As a result of this the American Soccer League has revoked the New York Inter franchise, and adjusted the league tables accordingly. This resulted in a tie in the Northern Section of the League, and a subsequent play-off between the Rochester Lancers and the Syracuse Scorpions. The game was played in Rochester, with the Scorpions winning 2-1 and thereby qualifying to meet the Washington Darts, winners of the Southern Division, for the championship.

## Ethnic

Although the ASL has existed for 36 years, until the last three seasons it has always been very much a bush league operation masquerading under the name of professionalism and dominated by ethnic groups. When clubs like Washington, Rochester, Syracuse and the Philadelphia Spartans joined, their ideas of advancement were resented by the ethnic clubs, who wanted things to remain as they always had been, and as a result bad feelings arose, particularly as the new clubs have supplanted the old in the honours department.

Typical examples of the old attitude are the failure of many clubs to complete their schedules, a championship game played three months after the season had ended, and last year a broken crossbar resulting in a game being abandoned.

This season, in addition to the New York problem, there have been other examples. At a league game in Philadelphia on August 27, the Philadelphia Ukrainians


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refused to take the field for the second half, after some Philadelphia Spartans fans had burned a cross with the words, "Bury the Ukes", on it.

Although this was undoubtedly in very bad taste, it is hard to understand the explanation of one club official who said: "It was an insult to our nationality." After all, the Ukrainians are an American club, not a Ukrainian one. The 5,000 fans, who had to go home at half-time, will undoubtedly think twice before going to another soccer game in Philadelphia.

Another incident left a nasty taste in the mouth, when the Syracuse Scorpions paid a visit to a Ukrainian resort in the Catskill Mountains, to play Newark. Here some of the so-called fans resorted to a number of bigoted remarks to the several fine African players in the Scorpions line-up. Soccer can well do without such people.

**A development plan designed by the United States Soccer Football Association to further development of the sport across the nation, has met with an early set-back. The plan called for the US to apply to stage the World Cup in 1978, but a FIFA spokesman quickly ruled out the US bid by confirming that the tournament would be held in Argentina.**

### Programme

The other six points of the plan worked out in Chicago are: (1) To establish a national youth programme for boys 7 to 15; (2) to increase participation at all other levels; (3) to elevate standards of playing, coaching and refereeing; (4) the development of, and competition for, United States national teams at professional, amateur and youth levels; (5) to assist the North American Soccer League in strongly establishing a coast-to-coast professional league; (6) to stage an international youth tournament in the United States in 1973.

Up in Canada the Canadian Soccer Football Association made a complete mess of promoting the Dominion Challenge Cup Final. Scheduled to be played in Vancouver it was not until the day before the game that a CSFA official called the papers and pleaded for some publicity. Even then he knew nothing of the team coming from eastern Canada other than its name.

In the Western semi-final, the Vancouver club taking part only learned four days before the game that they were scheduled to play on the Saturday. They would never have known the game was on then, if they had not read it in the papers.

The trophy was won by Vancouver Columbus, despite the fact that the final was played in what was the off-season for them. Their opponents from eastern Canada, Montreal Ukrainia, were crushed 10-0.

On the brighter side a soccer school was held at Upper Canada College in Toronto between August 24 and 31, which was attended by 40 boys.

### Certificate

Director of the school was Bill Thomson, physical education teacher at the college, who holds a coaching certificate from the Scottish Football Association. One of the boys came all the way from British Columbia, while two came from Quebec, one from Halifax, and two from the United States.

Assisting Mr. Thomson were Malcolm Brown, a teacher of physical education at Scarbourgh College, who also holds a coaching award from the SFA, Bobby Nichol, who formerly played with Hibernian, and is now the chief coach for the Ontario Football Association, plus Bill Brown, the former Spurs goalkeeper.

Malcolm Brown, who had come straight to the school after having given a two-week soccer course for teachers at McMaster University in Hamilton, told me: "I think it is very important that teachers in Canadian schools receive the proper instruction into soccer coaching. Last year I understand that the course at McMaster was very poor, and soccer was treated along much the same lines as volleyball."

He continued: "I decided to put together a course based on the Hungarian and German systems, and it was a great success, many of the teachers informed me that they did not realise that there was so much to the game, and there seemed to be a great deal of interest."

From what I saw of the work being done at the school, these four Scotsmen did an excellent job, and the interest of the boys backs up what FA coach Graham Ramsey told me he encountered in the Eastern United States this summer. Mr. Ramsey, who has been coaching at soccer camps, youth clubs and schools, found interest in many areas very high, and was amazed at the way that the boys adapted to the game naturally.

**It is to be hoped that the NASL can now establish itself firmly enough to give these boys something to shoot for.**

**THREE goals in nine minutes just before the interval shattered the Swiss against Greece at Salonika and ended their dream of reaching the World Cup finals. The eventual 1-4 defeat meant that only for the second time in 35 years (first in 1958), this country failed to enter the last stage, but also brought sharply home the team's shortcomings and insufficient class to play a major role at a higher level (writes ARTHUR ROTMILL).**

Although Switzerland has a fine record of having played in world finals on six occasions, their soccer followers will be the first to admit that they enjoyed more than average luck in the past, particularly in 1962 and 1966 when they benefited from their opponents' failures rather than their own efforts.

Before the match at Salonika several Swiss players were already under a psychological cloud darkened by Rumania's 1-0 win over Portugal which made their own task assume gargantuan proportions. But in fairness it must be said that they fought bravely and with any luck might have taken the lead during the first half-hour, when they surprisingly dominated the nervous and strangely apprehensive Greeks.

# SWISS OUT OF WORLD CUP

The encounter was decided by an amazing burst of three goals between the 34th and 43rd minutes, so that the second half became a mere formality for the hosts virtually played out time while the hapless visitors vainly tried to recover from that traumatic experience just before the break. Perhaps the biggest disappointment were the weaknesses in defence which in the previous ten games conceded only 11 goals, and one has to go back to December, 1967, to find the last occasion when the Swiss had been punished with four goals in a match (v. Italy at Cagliari, 0-4).

Clearly now is the time to start re-building for next year's European Championship battles and to look ahead to the following World Cup four years hence. Some of the Swiss "veterans" have already recognised this need for young blood and almost immediately after the Greek fiasco, captain Ely Tacchella (33), holder of 42 caps announced his retirement from the national side.

There was equally little cheer from the Swiss club sides engaged in European tournaments as only St. Gallen managed to survive the first round in the Cup Winners' Cup competition. But their hopes of further progress seem hardly encouraging since they languish currently next to bottom in the League. Here, Servette the early pacemakers have been overtaken by Lugano but the rest are lying handy and after eight rounds only three points covered the seven top teams.

Switzerland's World Cup failure proved a financial blessing for the Cup quarter-finalists as for the first time ever, the ties will now be played on a home and away basis. This should especially please the three Second Division sides still in the running like Mendrisiostar who meet Zürich, Sion drawn against Servette and Xamax paired with champions Basle. League gates continue to rise and reached a total of 504,600 as compared with last year's 472,100 at this stage.

Estudiantes de La Plata.

## Spirit of football . . . .

# IRREDEEMABLY

**THAT annual battleground otherwise known as the world club championship may have been fought for the last time. Already there have been moves within FIFA to have the competition, still ironically unofficial, stopped altogether. It has engendered more violence, more hatred, more symptoms of anti-football than all the remaining international competitions combined. It has been a competition in which the hooligan player has flourished as an individual, contemptuous of the referee's authority, even of severe fines and suspensions, and especially of collective penalties threatened for his club.**

In Argentina, above all, the spirit of football as a sport has been irredeemably dishonoured—by violent spectators, weak officials, callous players and cynical clubs—with the infamous Estudiantes in the front line. The unbelievable sequence of events that took place in the latest inter-continental cup matches could only have happened in Argentina, even, I dare say, only in a game involving Estudiantes.

AC Milan won the Cup 5-3 on aggregate, losing in the process Nestor Combin and Pierino Prati in the second leg at Buenos Aires. No sooner had Combin, his left eye and cheek badly swollen from a blow by Manera, been carried off on a stretcher, than he was arrested by the police for avoiding military service.

In Argentina, where Combin was born, the military service law requires all males to join the army for a year when they reach 20—and Combin left for France at the age of 18.

### FRUITLESS

The police took Combin to a local station, where he was formerly charged, and later sent him to an infantry barracks in the suburbs, where he spent the night. It was there, in the morning, that Milan found him after several fruitless hours of telephone calls.

Combin recalled with grim irony what he had told newsmen on his arrival. "I don't expect any problems," he had said. "My passport has expired, but that happens to everybody at one time or another. I got back into Argentina without any difficulty and I'm delighted to be back in my own country for a while."

The authorities were holding Combin on two counts, one the military service, the other entering the country on an expired passport.

But both reasons were soon shown to be ridiculous. The Argentine immigration office said: "The passport affair was a minor matter and they had no complaint against him." And it was soon clear that Combin had not evaded national service. As a naturalised French citizen, with a French wife and two children, he had in fact had a spell in the French army. There was even an Argentine-French treaty which provided for exactly this situation.

But, incredibly, the military authorities still held that Combin was liable to spend one year in the armed forces as an Argentine citizen, and a second year in default of service at the proper age. Milan's plane waited at the airport as Nereo Rocco stubbornly refused to take off. The French ambassador put in a call to Argentina's president, General Juan Carlos Ongania. The Argentine president made a short but traumatic call to his chief of staff. Fifteen minutes later Combin was released and taken straight to the airport.

Combin explained that several times during the game Estudiantes players insulted him, shouting that he had "betrayed his country". Combin thought this was "ridiculous. My mother still lives in Argentina, and though I have become a French citizen for the sake of my children, as soon as I give up playing I intend to settle in Argentina (perhaps at Rosario) with the money I've earned in Europe."

Meanwhile, the Argentine police had

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# DISHONOURED

become busier and busier. Eduardo Manera was arrested in the dressing-rooms and charged with misbehaviour, an offence punishable by 30 days in jail. The two other Estudiantes players in trouble during the match (two of them were sent off), Aguirre Suarez and goalkeeper Alberto Poletti, evaded arrest by running away still in their football kit; they were persuaded to give themselves up the following afternoon, when they too were charged—in their case, additionally with assaulting Combin.

### SUSPENDED

By now President Ongania, who had watched the brawl on television, had put pressure on the Argentine FA to make an example of the three Estudiantes players. As a result, Poletti was suspended for life—the first sentence of this nature for *indiscipline* involving any professional, as far as I can recall. Suarez was suspended for 30 club matches and banned from playing in any sort of international match, either for club or country, during the next five years. Manera was banned for 20 club games and from internationals for the next three years.

President Ongania said on radio that "Argentina's world prestige has been endangered and damaged by disgraceful conduct which deserves general repudiation". The most influential newspaper, *La Nacion*, carried an editorial entitled "Goodbye Football", and commented that "Never has there been such a gap between the feelings of an Argentine football team and the national conscience".

That afternoon later editions of *La Razon* and *Cronica* reported that Estudiantes president, Mariano Mangano, the secretary-general, Ruben Lachaisse, and the team manager, Oswaldo Zubeldia, had decided to resign. Certainly Zubeldia had left Buenos Aires in a hurry to avoid reporters, allegedly to coach Estudiantes reserve team in a Third Division match at Mar del Plata, a town 250 miles south of the capital on the Atlantic coast.

It was left to the club's vice-president, Santiago Bianchetti, to deny, unconvincingly, the rumours. He issued a statement that "sensational newspapers are trying to bury Estudiantes for the wrong things they did, forgetting the club's sports glory and international fame".

**On the Friday after the match police had to rescue Chilean referee Domingo Mazaro from an angry crowd at Ezeiza international airport, as he waited for a homeward flight to Santiago. Many of the newspapers had criticised Mazaro's handling of the game, of failing to take strong action to stop the violence.**

Yet it remains doubtful that any South American referee would be prepared to risk almost his life to check an Argentine team, especially one engaged in a match of such importance. And no amount of FIFA observers (there were none, incidentally) could do anything either to influence the course of a match or to offer a referee protection after it. In terms of collective mob violence, Argentinian crowds are still the worst in the world.

It is cynical, yet realistic, to doubt the motives of the Argentine FA in issuing savage sentences on the three players concerned. Poletti, Suarez and Manera are in a sense carrying the cross for a collective guilt among Argentinian professionals, seen at an equally degrading level during some of their World Cup qualifying matches against Bolivia and Peru.

It seems that any Argentinian international is corrupted by the idolatry of the people, contemptuous of the referee's authority, and equipped with the most brutal cynicism—exploiting the physical aspect of football so that it causes the greatest provocation.

When a football association has to resort to sentences on this scale it is an admission of their failure to keep their own house in order. Even now, it took the personal intervention of the President to bring firm action by the football authorities. It was an intervention provoked, one suspects, by fears that Argentina might lose the right to hold the 1978 World Cup—which would be a bitter blow to their international prestige.

Under the present conditions, I cannot see how FIFA can dare to hold the competition in Argentina, given the attitude of the spectators and the moral pressure on referees and foreign players. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that if FIFA dare hold the World Cup in Argentina, they dare not let anyone else win.

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*A narrow escape for five members of the Italian national squad, en route to Florence for a training session prior to their World Cup game with Wales. The five players, all members of AC Torino, went to hospital after their car crashed and somersaulted on the Austrostrada Del Sol near Bologna. Fortunately only one, Giuseppe Pavone, was retained with slight concussion.*

**The V-sign that started a riot . . . cost Naples Brazilian star Jose Altafini £20 in an Italian court. The prosecution alleged that Altafini had made the gesture to the crowd at Palermo after scoring the winning goal in Napoli's 3-2 victory. Altafini denied the allegation, saying he had merely waved his arms because he was overjoyed at scoring.**

The prosecution had asked for a 30-day jail sentence for Altafini, and in all they sought a total of 31 years in jail for 15 Palermo fans arrested during the wild riots that followed the match. Fourteen policemen were injured, two of them seriously, it took a helicopter to rescue the referee and linesmen from the dressing-rooms, and the police used armoured cars to take the Naples players to safety.

### OFFENSIVE

But at least the clubs have patched up the quarrel that followed the riot. They dropped mutual suits after Altafini apologised for any "involuntary" offensive action he might have committed. Now the clubs plan to field a joint team for a friendly match against a foreign team in Palermo later this year.

Palermo's lawyer, however, remains busy. Hardly was this case over when the club filed a suit for damages against one of their own spectators, mechanic Guiseppe Fragiglio. In December, four months before the big riot, Fragiglio ran on to the pitch during a League match and spat at a linesman. The League suspended Palermo's ground for two weeks.

Palermo's president, Guiseppe Pergolizzi, said it had cost the club £53,000 in lost gates. "We don't delude ourselves that we can recover that much through our lawsuit, but we intend to set an example."

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*The Nigerian FA has suspended Sam Opone, the national captain, for "gross misconduct" during their recent tour of Morocco and Sudan for World Cup matches. Opone has also been banned from playing any games outside the country, even for his club. The new captain is Augustine Ofukwu. I only hope he never has to give his name to a British referee. . . .*

# Cardenas faces problems

## from CARLOS RAMIREZ

**AFTER a stormy Easter European tour, in which the national side showed a poor 2–0 victory in Oslo and two scoreless ties in Portugal and Spain as the only positive results in seven matches, the roof caved in for many people. After the debris was removed, the following facts spoke for themselves:**

1. The prestige of Guillermo Canedo, local head of the Mexican Soccer Federation, was shaken so badly that in a country where soccer and commerce walk hand in hand, his days as a top football executive were numbered ... at least until the World Cup (which he obtained for Mexico) is over.

2. The head of Ignacio "Nacho" Trelles, head coach of the national team since 1958 (except for a brief three-month spell in 1959) rolled and he was replaced by young (40 years old) ambitious and able Raul Cardenas, former captain of the Mexico team with 43 caps to his credit.

3. Six players accused of not "giving everything they had" during the European tour were dropped from the national side and a new programme was laid out in a desperate effort to prepare the team for the World Cup finals. The financial success of the finals (as proved in the Olympic tournament) will hinge largely on the ability of Mexico to reach the last four.

Cardenas was appointed in May and is now fully aware of his problems. Although it was wisely decided that the 1969–70 championship would end in December to enable maximum preparation for the national squad, Cardenas does not have enough first-rate players to round up a team.

Following closely the pattern set by Brazilian boss Saldanha, the Mexican manager has tried to build a team around two clubs: Cruz Azul (where he is head coach) and America (whose president is Mr. Canedo). So far he has been experimenting with 15 to 18 players in weekly sessions at a centre in Oaxtepec, 60 kilometres from Mexico City.

The results have not been as expected: after ten sessions only three players can be considered firm selections — 26-year-old Gustavo Pena (37 caps), Gabriel Nunez, 25-year-old full-back, and 22-year-old Mario "Pichojos" Perez, left-back. It is significant that the only established line in the team is the defence; Mexico is suffering from what is commonly termed as "mousy play" in Latin America: good defence, lousy attack.

On one occasion, against Universidad de Chile, Cardenas selected units from particular clubs. He used Alejandrez, Pena, Sanchez, Galindo (from Cruz Azul with Calderon (Guadalajara) goalkeeper, and Nunez (America) at No. 4; Pulido and Munguia (Cruz Azul) were the midfield duo; the forward line consisted of Rodriguez, Lopez, Salgado, Borja and Gomez (all five played at varying times).

The team played badly and managed only a 1-0 victory. Prior to this match they lost 4-1 to Guadalajara, whose coach, Xavier de la Torre, is assistant to Cardenas with the national side.

So far, among the ten different lists of players he has called to his weekly training sessions, these are the likely prospects for the 1970 World Cup finals:

**Goalkeepers:** Ignacio Calderon, Francisco Castrejon (Universidad) and Jorge Kuri (Torreon).

**Backs:** Manuel Alejandrez, Gustavo Pena, Javier Sanchez (Cruz Azul), Gabriel Nunez, Mario Perez (America), Jose Ventolra, Francisco Ibarreche (Toluca).

**Midfield:** Antonio Munguia, Hector Pulido (Cruz Azul), Pedro Herrada (Guadalajara), Mario Montes (Veracruz).

**Forwards:** Antonio Rodriguez, Horacio Lopez, Javier Fragoso, Enrique Borja, "Coco" Gomez (America), Ernesto Cisneros (Atlante), Fernando Bustos (Cruz Azul).

# Local players ousted

**WHEN Podolsk Torpedo run out on to the pitch at their 25,000-seat stadium, there are rarely more than two or three hundred supporters on the terraces to greet them.**

"Shamateurism" is the root of the fans' lack of interest in their local team, which plays in the Russian Federation League, according to the newspaper *Sovietskaya Rossia.* Strictly speaking, football in the Soviet Union is purely an amateur game. Teams have their origin at factories, railway yards, docks and even State farms, and players are supposed to be employed by the institution their side represents. But complaints in the press indicate that the real situation is rather different.

Virtually the entire Podolsk Torpedo team are what the fans call "strolling players" from Moscow, according to *Sovietskaya Rossia.* The newspaper's reporter at a recent game asked: "What is wrong? Perhaps there are not many soccer fans at the Torpedo factory?

"But no," he wrote. "There are lots of fans. The explanation lies elsewhere. Although the team is considered the factory side, almost no one in Podolsk knows any of the players. And this is not surprising when immediately after a home game the Torpedo team climb into a bus and set off home ... to Moscow. Defender Yevgeny Mankos is even captain of a Moscow ice-hockey team."

An elderly fan, once captain of the factory side, told the reporter: "I see no point in supporting them. I've been a Torpedo supporter for 40 years but now none of the players are local lads."

In fact, all the Podolsk players are listed as employees at the factory, either as lathe operators or turners, but a foreman explained the real situation.

Asked where one of the players officially on the strength of his shop worked, he shrugged his shoulders: "Not here, at any rate. He's on our payroll as a lathe operator, but he only turns up on pay day."

Other players are also employed at the factory on paper only. "Karasayev is officially down as a turner, but his real place of work is between the goalposts of the football team," added *Sovietskaya Rossia.*

Local players from workshop teams have virtually no chance of getting into the factory side. An official of the Russian Football Association admitted to the newspaper that the Podolsk case was not isolated. "I think such teams should be barred from national and republican championships," the official said. But the newspaper gave no indication whether any official action was planned.

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Unpleasant incidents can only be avoided if all those present in the stadium—not least the spectators observe the highest degree of discipline and sportsmanship.

Hans Bangerter,
Secretary, UEFA

France goalkeeper Carnus cannot prevent Sweden's Ove Kindvall scoring from the penalty spot during their World Cup match. (UPI)

# AC Milan — World Champions

BUENOS AIRES, October 23

**AC MILAN deservedly won their first World Club Championship last night but took a fierce hammering from Estudiantes in a rough-and-tumble second leg. The Argentina side, fighting desperately to retain the title for another year, won the match 2-1 but lost 4-2 on aggregate. Milan won the first leg 3-0 in Italy on October 8.**

Two Estudiantes players were ordered off the field by Chilean referee Domingo Massaro and Milan lost Prati in the 37th minute and Combin in the 75th. In the second half the game quickly developed into another of the bad-tempered matches that have marred the competition in past years.

Rivera, the classy schemer of the Milan attack, scored what proved to be a vital goal in the 30th minute to put the Italians in the lead. But two goals within a minute —by Conigliari and Aguirre Suarez—just before the end of the first half revived the hopes of Estudiantes and the estimated 50,000 spectators at the Boca Stadium.

Estudiantes had Milan under constant pressure in the second half but could not pierce the massed Italian defence and lost their advantage when Aguirre Suarez and Manera were sent off in the 67th and 84th minutes after ugly incidents.

The final triumph of taking the trophy back to Europe was sweet revenge for the Italians, who lost to Santos of Brazil in 1963, their only other appearance in the final. *(For teams see Soccertistics.)*

President Juan Carlos Ongania today joined an angry outcry of Argentina's press and public at the "shameful conduct" of the Estudiantes team in the second leg. While three Estudiantes players were under arrest on charges of assault and the country's press blasted the local team's behaviour, General Ongania expressed his "surprise and grave preoccupation at the lamentable spectacle in breach of the most basic norms of sporting ethics".

He ordered the Argentina Football Association and the country's security forces to take "the severest appropriate measures in defence of the good name of the national sport".

He went on: "Argentina's reputation in the world has been compromised and harmed by a shameful conduct which provokes the repudiation of all citizens at the warning that the sporting culture of the country has been affected by a few irresponsible people.

**Action from the Argentinian Football Association was swift and punishing:**

Goalkeeper Alberto Poletti, banned for life; centre-half Ramon Aguirre Suarez, banned from 30 league games and from internationals for five years; forward Eduardo Manera banned from 20 league games and from internationals for three years.

Estudiantes president, Mariano Magnano, and coach Osvaldo Zubeldia have offered their resignation.

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# Bergmark triumphs

## from FRANK SJOMAN in Sweden

*AT last Sweden has qualified for the World Cup finals through her own ability. It is 20 years since the last time when, in 1949, Sweden beat Eire twice to qualify for the finals staged in Brazil. In 1958, when Sweden were last in the final 16, it was as the host country.*

Most of the credit for this achievement must go to team-manager Orvar Bergmark. Very much a players' manager and still in his mid-30s (incidentally, he is Sweden's most capped player with 94) he has created a seldom known team spirit.

In previous years this has not been the easiest thing to do. He has successfully blended professionals from abroad with home-based players. There has often been a sort of animosity between the two camps but not since Bergmark took over in 1966.

He is young enough to have played against almost everyone in the national squad and they therefore respect him both as a player and a manager.

### Nominated

Bergmark has a pool of 17 or 18 players and he has impressed upon them that they are equally important whether or not they are in the actual team. They are all working for Bergmark and each other.

Those nominated for the match against France were—Goalkeepers: Ronnie Hellstrom (Hammarby — 8 caps), Ronney Pettersson (Djurgaarden—17); defenders: Hans Salender (Halsingborg—25), Kurt Axelsson (FC Brugge—21), Bjorn Nordqvist (Norrkoping—39), Roland Grip (AIK —17), Jan Carlsson (Jonkoping—28), Krister Kristensson (Malmo — 19); midfield: Tommy Svensson (Oster—19), Bo Larsson (Malmo—18), Leif Eriksson (Orebro — 37); forwards: Ove Grahn (Grasshoppers—13), Ove Kindvall (Feijenoord — 15), Orjan Persson (Glasgow Rangers—27), Thomas Nordahl (Anderlecht — 7), Roger Magnusson (Marseille—13).

# SOOS CALLS ON YOUNGSTERS . . .

## by LESLIE VERNON

**"IT is going to be either a goalless draw or the Hungarians will eat us alive," said the ex-pro F. Nielsen before the Hungary v. Denmark international.**

The Danish player, who has had a long and successful career in Italy, based his prediction on the fact that the Danes are fast learning the techniques of *catenaccio*, but not yet ready to launch effective counter-attacks.

Karoly Soos, the Hungarian boss, was so much concerned with his own team selection problems, that he could scarcely pay any attention to the strengths and weaknesses of the opposition. Kaposzta has been out of action for some time due to a nagging injury, and on the eve of the match, Gorocs (pulled muscle) and Dunai (broken toe) also had to be replaced.

Soos, with remarkable courage, called up three completely untried youngsters to take their places, and Keleman, Halmosi and Kocsis came through the ordeal with flying colours. Zoltan Halmosi, a 22-year-old linkman from Szombathely, was the first "provincial" player for a long time to appear in a full international.

### Deadly

Both Lajos Kocsis (22-year-old striker) and Jozsef Keleman (21-year-old full back) are on the books of the Army team Honved.

Hungary dominated the proceedings from the beginning and a brilliant Kocsis pass put Bene through in the 14th minute to score from close in. Szucs scored the second goal from 20 yards, and Bene was once again deadly accurate two minutes from the end.

The Danish amateurs fought with great zeal and enthusiasm, which bordered on viciousness at times, but the West German referee, Alfred Ott (his very first international!) was unable to keep a proper control on the game. The 45,000 crowd gave a tremendous reception to the team—the Hungarian public and the national eleven have found a rapport once again! How long the love affair will last depends on the results—naturally.

Soos, for the first time since he took over the thankless task of running the Hungarian team, faced a pleasant problem before the Rep. of Ireland match. To keep in the youngsters or bring back the old faces? "The newly capped players did very well," he said, "but footballers like Gorocs and Dunai have proved themselves in the past and cannot be overlooked.

However, it is very gratifying that, at last, there is healthy competition for places in the team!"

I agree, and I do hope that by the time these lines appear in print, Hungary have secured a place in the Finals by beating the Irish and getting the necessary result in the "play-off" against the Czechs. Here are the players selected for the squad for the November 5 match: 1. Name and Club. 2. Year of birth. 3. First full cap. 4. No. of caps, and in brackets, the number of goals scored for Hungary.

| 1. | 2. | 3. | 4. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Antal Szentmihalyi (Dozsa) | 1939 | 1961 | 29 |
| Gyula Tamas (Diosgyor) | 1941 | 1967 | 7 |
| Kalman Ihasz (Vasas) | 1941 | 1962 | 24 |
| Jozsef Kelemen (Honved) | 1948 | 1969 | 1 |
| Beno Kaposzta (Dozsa) | 1942 | 1965 | 18 |
| Miklos Pancsics (Ferencvaros) | 1944 | 1967 | 5 |
| Lajos Szucs (Ferencvaros) | 1943 | 1967 | 13 |
| Erno Nosko (Dozsa) | 1945 | 1969 | 1 |
| Zoltan Halmosi (Szombathely) | 1947 | 1969 | 1 |
| Kalman Meszoly (Vasas) | 1941 | 1961 | 55 (7) |
| Sandor Zambo (Dozsa) | 1944 | 1969 | 5 |
| Janos Gorocs (Dozsa) | 1939 | 1961 | 59 (14) |
| Antal Dunai (Dozsa) | 1943 | 1969 | 4 (3) |
| Ferenc Bene (Dozsa) | 1944 | 1962 | 35 (23) |
| Laszlo Fazekas (Dozsa) | 1947 | 1968 | 4 (1) |
| Lajos Kocsis (Honved) | 1947 | 1969 | 1 |
| Miklos Kozma (Honved) | 1949 | 1969 | 2 |
| Lajos Puskas (Vasas) | 1944 | 1964 | 4 |

Notice the number of players who have been chosen for the first time during the last two years? This is the result of the Soos' rejuvenation course. His policy certainly deserves unstinted praise, and the public and Press should exercise that rare virtue—patience! In any case, the future at last seems bright.

In the League, Ujpesti Dozsa are heading for the title which they deserved to win, but narrowly missed, last season. Their injury-hit side was good enough to draw 1-1 (Branikovits-Bene), with the equally handicapped Ferencvaros, while close pursuers Honved lost to Vasas 1-3 (Kocsis-Molnar, Farkas, Muller).

With five matches to go, the lilac and whites have now a four-points advantage over the rest, and Lajos Baroti, their team manager's main target is clearly in sight.

In the meantime, the clubs are not doing at all well in the international cups. Dozsa's 5-2 setback at Bruges in the Fairs' Cup was a minor tragedy, and Raba's home defeat against Barcelona in the same competition can only be described as pathetic! All through the game the Hungarians were attacking, but the spasmodic Spanish raids were more effective. During the entire 90 minutes only three shots were directed at Toth's goal, and all three went in (Pellicer, Zaldua 2); Raba scored twice despite the excellence of Torres and Gallego in the Castillians' defence.

Csepel lost to Wacker Innsbruck 2-1 in the Mitropa Cup, and on club level there was a great deal to complain about. The standard of the League matches are also pretty poor. The competition is clear of corruption this season, but deadly dull.

According to a recent statement issued by the highest sporting authority in the country, "professionalism is out of the question, but the players should be rewarded properly for greater efforts and better results." Sounds slightly "Irish", but perhaps a new incentive scale would improve Hungarian football at domestic and international levels.

*Top scorers in the League:*

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# AUSSIES MAKE IT

## ANDREW DETTRE reports from Seoul

**AT last, at long last, Australia has left the camp of soccer derelict nations and has taken the first giant step towards international respectability. And this event had to happen in faraway Seoul, a behemoth of a city which, before and during the recent tournament, meticulously prepared for a home victory.**

The Australians, with only the scantiest of preparations, scored a major triumph by winning the World Cup elimination group 15/1, ahead of the incredibly ambitious South Koreans and Japan, only last year Olympic bronze medallists.

The standard throughout the tournament was fairly high. At least four of the matches in the double round-robin produced excellent football and some outstanding individual performances.

I hope I don't sound too chauvinistic by claiming that Australia's win was fully deserved. They played four games, winning two and drawing two, scoring more and conceding less than the other two teams and all this in very strange surroundings, twice in front of fanatical, sometimes even hostile and menacing, South Korean spectators.

It certainly took some old-fashioned Aussie guts to do the trick. The Australian preparations were extremely poor, the team met only three times for training games after playing Greece in July. Contrast this with the 104-day European tour of South Korea and six-match visit to Germany and France by Japan, all aimed to bring these teams to their peak.

And yet, Australia won because their players had the greatest determination, a kind of "we will show you" spirit. Also, physically Australia was streets ahead of Japan and even superior to the terrier-like, aggressive and sometimes even rough Koreans.

The Aussies started off well, beating Japan 3-1 in the tournament opener. They were never in danger of defeat and a great second half burst clinched the match. Two days later Japan obligingly held the Koreans to an exciting 2-2 draw and when Australia beat the Koreans 2-1 in a cliffhanger, they appeared to be in the box seat.

All they had to do to win the series, racing away to an unbeatable lead, was to beat Japan in their second game. But here, a combination of factors seemed to temporarily halt Australia's progress. Japan scored very early in the game and this threw Australia out of its confident stance.

However, they attacked nonstop in the second half, hitting the upright and the posts several times and even scored what looked like a perfectly good goal but which W. Suvaree of Thailand strangely disallowed.

Now it was for the Koreans to come back into the picture. In the next game they easily defeated a listless Japan which, already out of the running for first place, decided to field five reserves against the hosts. The stage was set for a grand finale: Australia had 5 pts., Korea 3, with their match to come.

According to the tournament rules if two teams finished on level points, a play-off would decide the winner. So the simple battle strategy was this: Korea had to win and Australia must not lose in the sixth game of the series.

Both understood the message well and the game turned out to be a fantastic event. The Koreans, driven by their fanatically chanting supporters, attempted a Blitzkrieg and in the 29th minute went into the lead. The Koreans were fighting as they must have done some 17 years ago against the northern invaders; foul followed foul as the players clashed for possession of the ball. Malaysian referee Peter Nice, however, was still in control of the game and very pedantly booked three Koreans for excessive violence.

But the real drama came in the second half. In the 59th minute Australia took a short corner with Vojtek slipping the ball to overlapping full back Keith whose hard cross was brilliantly nodded home by Baartz—a world class goal in any stadium of the globe.

While the Aussies on the field and on the reserve benches deliriously embraced, the Korean spectators went berserk. They started throwing bottles at the Australians on the sideline and managed to inflict a deep gash on the neck of reserve goalie Bill Rorke.

The Korean riot police and MPs halfheartedly tried to restore order; a few spectators were clubbed and five minutes later the game could restart. But by then it was no longer football; it was war. And in this unarmed conflict the Koreans found a welcome ally in referee Nice.

In the 70th minute he decided to shape the result. In a goalmouth scrimmage a Korean forward kicked Ackerley with the ball some ten yards away. In an automatic reaction Ackerley kicked back—and Mr. Nice (pronounced niece and certainly not nice)—grabbed this last straw and ordered a penalty for Korea.

Park Lee Chan took the spot-kick but Ron Corry, brilliantly anticipating it, dived full length and made the save of his life. More bottles greeted this Australian impertinence and the atmosphere in the Seoul stadium became almost unbearable.

By now Australia was playing the better football. They were flicking the ball around, avoiding the Korean legs which, as though in some state of paroxysm, were kicking out towards anything that moved, with Mr. Nice not even blinking an eyelash. But the ultimate insult was yet to come.

With five minutes to go Australian captain and midfield star John Warren broke through, got into the penalty box and there was hacked from behind. Warren staggered for a moment, then, retaining his balance, sped on and from six yards slammed the ball into the net.

But the referee had whistled,

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Left to right: Reserve Australian goalkeeper Lou Kastner, goalkeeper Ron Corry, John Perin and team medical officer Dr. Bill Douglas in jubilant mood after the last match of the Seoul tournament. (AD)

# Report from SPAIN

## by NORMAN CUTLER

# Diplomacy reigns

**SPAIN'S sensational "Illegal Signings Affair" has been settled for the moment by . . . resigned diplomacy. The guilty parties, whoever they were, calmly got away with their illegalities, double talk and deception of the Spanish Federation. It was a temporary triumph for falsification and abuse . . . although I am quite sure that the wisdom of Solomon was in evidence during the vital meeting of the Football Federation of Spain.**

Let me continue to relate, objectively, what happened during the 12 days it took to reach the findings.

In Spain ... Don Narciso de Carreras, president of the "Holier Than Thou" Barcelona, warned that if the Paraguay affair was not resolved to the *satisfaction of Barcelona* they would consider withdrawing their representative from the Federation; reiterated that the now famous telegram of protest, which raised the matter, was sent in the *interests of all clubs*; again denied a "cold war" against Real Madrid and their player Fleitas ... and declared, "We do not attack anyone, but defend irrevocably *our own interests* with dignity."

Eleven other presidents of First Division clubs joined in what had become an open forum. Few kept to the point, most used a lot of words in saying "Leave it to the Federation", knowing full well they could blame the Executive if they disapproved of their findings.

One president declared: "Open the doors to all foreigners. What does it matter if our clubs field 11 overseas players?" No wonder someone recently suggested a school for directors.

### ANNULLED

Only two, whose clubs were not involved in the scandal anyway, showed courage. D. Jose Luis Orbegozo (Real Sociedad FC) said: "The Federation has a regulation and should apply it, fall who falls." D. Alfonso Uson (Real Zaragoza FC) maintained: "If the signings show defects, they should definitely be annulled."

The father figure, D. Santiago Bernabeu (Real Madrid), broke his silence, smiled benevolently and said: "When this case is finished there will be another ... then another ... and another."

From Asuncion ... statements by football authorities were continually reported by news agencies. They ranged from the non-committal to the downright stupid.

Day by day definite assurances that two official delegates representing the Football League of Paraguay were leaving for Madrid to explain and discuss the problem on a friendly basis before the Spanish Federation's all-important meeting. They must have been "hi-jacked" for they never did arrive.

Another announcement said: "We'll buy back the players considered illegal." How? What with? Transfer fees together with expenses and "damages" would have put Paraguayan football in the red for years.

Significantly, never once did the hierarchy of the game in Paraguay deny that they had issued the suspect documents. In fact the League stated: "All documents issued were in accordance with the existing Paraguayan regulations." Simultaneously came a kite-flying statement by a Dr. Duarte Pallares (one of the phantom delegates). He said: "We want to talk to the Federation of Spain about the way of South American football which is different to that of Europe (you're telling me!) and in relation to the definition of an international player." In other words Paraguay's defence was to be that their interpretation of an international differed to that of Spain.

They might have been able to justify that view in the cases of Fleitas and Riveros ... but it's laughable to suggest that the World Cup competition matches were not internationals. The other five players ... Anibal, Genero Garcia, Gonzalez, Rojas and Caceres ... all played for Paraguay in the 1966 World Cup (Group 13) against Argentine and Bolivia.

As zero hour approached (the extraordinary meeting of the Football Federation of Spain) expectation increased. Arguments were rife ... so-called inside information was bandied about everywhere. Only the Paraguayan players involved, for some strange reason, seem unconcerned. And at Madrid's Barajas Airport the press still kept watch for the arrival of Paraguay's "hi-jacked" delegates.

Then came the verdict ... reached by the president, D. Jose Luis Costa, and 16 members of the governing body. Conspicuously absent was the Barcelona representative.

Devoid of all legal phraseology their propositions were (1) that all illegal signings should be overlooked and that further players of Spanish nationality could be signed, internationals or not, until the end of the year, when the regulations would be revised; (2) the Federation would officially protest to FIFA against the anomalies discovered in the certificates issued by the Federation of origin and request disciplinary measures; (3) the employment of intermediaries and agents be prohibited; and (4) a vote of confidence be accorded to the national president for his handling of the affair.

### RATIFY

But the matter was not yet ended. The Ministry of Sport and Physical Education, whose Executive Commission was meeting five days later in Santander, still had to ratify the Federation's proposals.

They did ... after sitting for six hours under the presidency of the Minister himself, D. Juan Antonio Samaranch. The only adjustment they made to the Federation's suggestions was to fix November 30 as the deadline for any further signings. The Commission did add a rider ... that vigorous measures be made to discover those responsible for the fraudulent certificates and to "remit them to the normal tribunals of justice".

Well, that was it. The biggest football fraud Spain has ever faced ... and an anti-climax.

I have every sympathy for the Federation of Spain and its President. They had an almost insoluble task. Dictatorial measures would have created unimaginable chaos (I gave some last month) ... so they took the line of least resistance. It was diplomacy of convenience. It quietened the storm, prevented the complete disintegration of the League competition and the financial structure of several clubs. But it did allow the guilty to escape ... for the moment.

Would it not have been better had the Federation taken measures so that some sort of justice was "seen to have been done" ... *then* start afresh?

Three items. Barcelona stated afterwards that they no longer wanted defender Irala (whose case started all the trouble), but a forward because of the grave injury to their star centre-forward, Bustillo. Were they ever interested? Or was the Paraguayan merely a "cold war" victim?

The Argentine players signed by Real Mallorca — Prougenes and Sarrichini—were innocently caught in the affair and temporarily suspended. Their "no international" certificates were never in doubt.

One final point. I wonder why Spain bothers with imported South American players, they are not all that brilliant. There are just as good players born in Castille, Galicia, Andalusia and Vizcaya, than ever came from overseas (Di Stefano, Puskas, Rial and Kubala excepted).

And the latest news from Paraguay! All their footballers are looking around for Spanish parents.

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**The dance goes on ... the hot seat is sizzling!**

Salvador Artigas "resigned" as manager of Barcelona only 24 hours after the club's first defeat. He was their tenth manager in ten years and joins illustrious

RONNIE ALLEN.

victims like Helenio Herrera, Ljubisa Brocic, Ladislav Kubala, Luis Miro, Cesar Rodericquez, Olsen, etc., etc., who found themselves at cross purposes with the Barcelona president and board. Artigas did at least achieve one thing, he survived longer than any of the others—one whole season and one month. The new manager is Jose Seguera.

Most strange is that since 1967 four managers have "resigned" after their side suffered defeat by modest Real Sociedad ... Di Stefano (Elche), Otto Gloria (Atletico Madrid), Marcel Domingo (Cordoba) and now Artigas.

## SACKED

But one moment. The dance is not that short. Jose Iglesias (Josieto), the manager who saved Valencia from relegation last season, was sacked the next day (he was Valencia's sixth manager in ten years) ... and two hours before Pontevedra left for their local derby with Coruna, President Miguel Otero told manager Luis Bello he was "out". With previous manager, Hector Rial, now with Zaragoza, Pontevedra went two seasons without a home defeat.

Also came the news that Salvador Benevente, manager of Second Division Salamanca, had resigned.

To crown it all the president of Malaga, D. Juan Moreno de Luna, and his directors resigned *en bloc* and left the club in the hands of a specially appointed commission. Juan Ramon, manager of Malaga, also resigned and next day returned to his old club, Ferrol. Janos Kalmak became manager of Malaga.

Valencia immediately sought the services of Otto Brumel, but he is reported to have asked for a £12,000 signing fee. Instead they decided to reconstruct the club on English-Ronnie Allen-Bilbao lines. They made ex-player Enrique Buque team manager and ... wait, you'll never guess ... Barcelona's reject, Salvador Artigas (out of a job exactly 12 hours) as general manager.

And there's an old adage which says—No Real Mallorca manager remains long enough to eat his Christmas dinner in Mallorca. I could be wrong, of course.

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**Ronnie Allen appears to be winning his "battle" with the press ... by determination and results.**

When Allen imposed his "no interview by players" rule the local Bilbao press, misunderstanding his motives, declared "vacations" as far as the club was concerned. There were protests and meetings. The public were given little pre-season news and at the opening game showed their disapproval by greeting local reporters and photographers with catcalls.

After an impressive start, Atletico Bilbao slipped badly against Manchester City in the Cup Winners Cup. Everyone was naturally disappointed ... doubts arose ... and criticisms were heard. Allen was on very thin ice, but confident in his policies, he carried on quietly and unperturbed.

The wise president and board supported him 100 per cent ... the public admired his courage ... the players, suspicious at first, became to respect, then admire his methods, tactics and policies. This dedication brought results ... and the club regained much of the respect lost in recent years.

Bilbao's great away draw (2-2) against Real Madrid seems to have turned the tide. The national and sporting press, who had never stopped reporting news from Bilbao, were unanimous in their praise. And ... for the first time misunderstandings were forgotten. The local press carried reports favourable to Ronnie Allen.

## NEW BLOOD

**The figure of the month was Francisco Gento, Real Madrid's legendary outside-left. After presuming his international career was over, Gento was recalled by "Supremo" Kubala to add experience and stabilisation to Spain's first "new blood youth" side, against Finland.**

Gento was hardly new blood for he's 36 years of age and has been at the top so long one imagines him as Methuselah. But in recalling him Kubala said: "I couldn't leave him out. He's still the best outside-left in the country."

The great and likeable Gento signed for Real Madrid 16 years ago (1953), secretly, in a garage, because at the time Barcelona were also seeking his services. At that stage he had played only eight games for Santander, his first club of national category.

Paco, as he is affectionately known, made his first international appearance against England in May 1955. Since then he has played for Spain on 44 occasions, two short, as yet, of the record (46) held by Ricardo Zamora. Over the years Gento has faced England four times, and Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland twice each.

## ETERNAL

There is no doubt that the record would have been well passed but for Gento's eternal rival for the international spot, Enrique Collar (Atletico Madrid, now Valencia). Whenever Gento has lost his place, especially during the middle years, it was always to Collar. In the last two or three years Neme, Lapetra, Poli, Jose Maria and Gross have occasionally been preferred. Seven managers, at least, have selected him, dropped him, then found they couldn't do without him.

Where honours are concerned Gento has them all ... except a World Cup winner's medal. He has played in eight European Cup finals, winning six, losing two ... has 13 League Championship medals ... yet strangely enough only one Cup Winners medal. State honours? He has almost all that are available to civilians.

All countries have their soccer personalities, but none has anyone quite like Francisco Gento. As a player he's tops ... he is Real Madrid personified ... and as a man, they don't come any better.

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**Substitutes still make the news. Only a few clubs, Real Madrid, Barcelona, Coruna, Zaragoza and Real Sociedad, seem to be observing the real principle and changing players on medical advice.**

Believe it or not! In the San Andres-Rayo Second Division game the substitute substituted the substitute, because the substitute was worse than the player he substituted.

And against Murcia the Ferrol manager ordered a substitute to limber up. The public screamed and shouted in protest. The manager changed his mind ... and no substitute was made. Crowd management?

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seemingly to award a penalty instead of the goal. He held a lengthy conference with his linesman, and then, in the most blatant decision of the tournament—gave a free kick against Australia. . . .

Neither the crowd nor the Korean players nor Mr. Nice (what a misnomer . . .) could do more; twice in the dying minutes of the game Corry made two more daring saves, then it was all over, one of the most violent clashes I have ever seen.

To me the big disappointment of the series was Japan. Without their ace striker Kamamoto, they were a very ordinary lot, playing attractive but slow and unenterprising soccer. No wonder the day after the tournament coach Sun-ichiro Okano promptly announced that he will start rebuilding his national team at once. Only midfielder Ogi and stopper Kamata came through the Seoul tournament without a loss of prestige; the others, including highly rated left winger Sugiyama, were below their best.

The Koreans played a very fast and aggressive brand of soccer, not unlike their northern cousins three years ago in England. However, in the very important department of shooting ability the Koreans failed rather badly. Full back Kim Ho, midfielder Park Lee Chan and forwards Park Soo Il and Kim Ki Bok were their stars.

The refereeing throughout the series was appalling. Halfway through the tournament FIFA boss Sir Stanley Rous arrived in Seoul and one had hopes that the five "neutral" Asian referees would be on their best behaviour. However, they never mended their ways and even the silver-haired FIFA boss, once a top referee himself, was seen shaking his head in utter disbelief at some of the decisions. If any of the five referees go to Mexico, I predict nothing but trouble in their matches. Here, for posterity, are their names: Cheung Tang-sun (Formosa), Lee Kan-chi (Hong Kong), P. Nice (Malaysia), G. Suppiah (Singapore) and W. Suvaree (Thailand). And may their conscience give them peace.

**SIR ALF RAMSEY HAS ALREADY STATED THAT MARTIN PETERS IS A DEFINITE STARTER FOR THE MEXICO WORLD CUP FINALS NEXT YEAR. PETERS TALKS HERE OF HIMSELF AND ENGLAND . . .**

# Brazil, greatest danger!

## GREGORY TESSER talks to MARTIN PETERS

**"I PREFER playing in midfield where I am able to organise things. In the middle of the park I have room to manœuvre."**

This essentially sums up the job which Martin Peters has learned to perfect during his ten years at Upton Park. Whenever one talks to Martin, he is always quick to explain his footballing role in life. This role has brought him a great deal of success with the England side, and although life at West Ham has not been easy this season, he can still be relied upon to bring out that something extra in the England jersey.

This has lead many people to class Peters as first and foremost an England player, unable to reproduce his England form in the claret and blue of West Ham. But like the late John White, Peters is a "blind side player", and is therefore not a man to capture the public's imagination in the manner of George Best and Charlie Cooke.

As everyone knows, Sir Alf Ramsey has the utmost admiration for Peters, and this feeling is mutual.

"Sir Alf respects all his players," Peters told me, "and we all respect Sir Alf both as a man and a manager. I must honestly say that I always enjoy playing for England."

### Entrenched

**Obviously the 1966 World Cup final was his most memorable match. It was a day not only of triumph, but also of great emotion. However, one other game remains firmly entrenched in his mind—the away leg of the European Nations' cup tie with Spain.**

"The atmosphere was electric. Almost straight from the kick-off, the crowd started chanting 'Gibraltar, Gibraltar'. But we played really well that night.

"We won the match 2-1, and I was lucky enough to score one of the goals. To my mind our performance against Spain was undoubtedly one of our best."

Much has been written in the past of the lack of preparation before vital England internationals. Even before the 1966 World Cup, criticism was levelled at all quarters for the lack of organisation. However, England proved all the critics wrong.

### Attitude

I asked Martin for his views on the subject of pre-match planning: "I feel that we will be much more organised this time, although it will obviously take time for us to become used to the difference in altitude and the problems of the food."

Before the preliminary stages of the Jules Rimet trophy were completed, many experts had become convinced that the greatest threat to England's chances of retaining the cup would come from the unpredictable Argentinians. The fact that the fiery Latins were thwarted by Bolivia in the group stage has brought a chorus of sighs of relief throughout the country.

I asked Peters if he felt the host country Mexico had enough strength in depth to be able to challenge the favourites: "I am certain that Mexico will be an extremely hard side to beat, as they proved to be last summer. One must remember their players are all used to the altitude, and of course they will have no problems with the food.

"However, I think the greatest danger will come from Brazil. Not only do they possess players of both class and skill, but they also seem to me to be brimful of confidence, which is always a vital factor in any preparations for the World Cup finals."

Confidence has hardly been West Ham's middle name this season, but whenever Peters and company wear the white jersey of England, that extra determination and drive which so often leads to success, seems almost miraculously to appear. As Martin said: "All I want to do is to play for England."

There is no doubt about it, Martin Peters is a TRUE England player. I am sure the three other home countries would dearly love to have him.

# XMAS BOOK GUIDE

**Arsenal, Chapman to Mee (Robert Hale, 25s.), by Ralph L. Finn.**

Arsenal supporters have waited for years for the great days of Arsenal to come again. There has been very little to cheer since the Chapman-Allison-Whittaker periods of success. But now, even though the League Cup eluded them, they did appear for the second consecutive season at Wembley—a rare distinction—and they did finish in their highest Division I position for years.

Arsenal are a big club once again, back in the limelight; and with a more successful team than the club has had for years, they look to be on the way back. They will get better—manager Mee is confident of that—and it needs only a little more than they have already achieved for Arsenal to be the outstanding side they once were.

**My Life in Soccer (Pelham Books, 35s.), by Ray Wilson.**

When Ray Wilson set out to recount the undulating story of his football life he had no doubts about his theme. Loyalty.

Throughout his life loyalty has been a pyramid of sincerity with him. He has believed in, and practised loyalty, implicitly. He has watched the failures of others. He has seen all the heroes rise and fall. He has been through the ups-and-downs of English football for a decade. He tells his story with colour, passion, humour. It is one of sport's wonderfully true romances.

**Hunt for Goals (Pelham Books, 30s.), by Roger Hunt.**

Roger Hunt is respected throughout the game for his skill and sportsmanship. But he has had to put up with a lot of criticism from those on the fringe of soccer, the fans and the commentators, who have not always appreciated his non-stop efforts.

In this autobiography he tells of England's great 1966 World Cup victory—and how it felt to be the least-praised member of the team. He gives his views on the Greaves versus Hunt controversy that raged for so long, and he tells why he eventually decided to step down from the England international squad—after 34 appearances, only two on the losing side.

He also writes of his ten years at Anfield, home of Liverpool FC. Of the club's rise from the Second Division to a place among the greats. Of two championships, the FA Cup victory in 1965, and the chase for honours in three European competitions.

**Attack! (Pelham Books, 30s.), by Derek Dougan.**

Modern soccer, complain the critics, is becoming the product of a machine and footballers are becoming automatons. "Individuality is going out of the game" is a common complaint. "Players are made to fit a system, mathematically worked out and rigorously applied."

True or false, there are still individuals who bring colour, excitement and flair to the game. One of them is Derek Dougan, Northern Ireland and Wolverhampton Wanderers centre-forward, who began his career as a half-back and then, by chance, found himself leader of the attack, for which he was by temperament and personality well endowed.

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**Alan Ball's International Soccer Annual** (Pelham Books, 16s.).

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**Manchester City, Meredith to Mercer and the FA Cup** (Robert Hale, 25s.), by Eric Thornton.

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**The Newcastle United FC Story** (Pelham Books, 30s.), by John Gibson.

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Portugal 3, Rumania 0
Rumania 2, Switzerland 0
Greece 4, Portugal 2
Portugal 0, Switzerland 2
Greece 2, Rumania 2
Portugal 2 Greece 2
Switzerland 0, Rumania 1
Rumania 1, Portugal 0
Greece 4, Switzerland 1
Switzerland 1, Portugal 1

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| Rumania ... | 5 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 7 |
| Greece ..... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 8 | 6 |
| Switzerland .. | 6 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 5 |
| Portugal ... | 6 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 10 | 4 |

### GROUP TWO

Denmark 0, Czechoslovakia 3
Czechoslovakia 1, Denmark 0
Eire 1, Czechoslovakia 2
Denmark 2, Eire 0
Hungary 2, Czechoslovakia 0
Eire 1, Hungary 2
Denmark 3, Hungary 2
Czechoslovakia 3, Hungary 3
Czechoslovakia 3, Eire 0
Hungary 3, Denmark 0
Hungary 4, Eire 0

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| Czecho'vakia | 6 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 6 | 9 |
| Hungary ... | 6 | 4 | 1 | 16 | 7 | 9 |
| Denmark ... | 5 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 4 |
| Eire ..... | 5 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 9 | 0 |

### GROUP THREE

Wales 0, Italy 1
East Germany 2, Italy 2
East Germany 2, Wales 1
Wales 1, East Germany 3
Italy 4, Wales 1

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| E. Germany | 3 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 4 | 5 |
| Italy ..... | 3 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 5 |
| Wales ..... | 4 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 10 | 0 |

### GROUP FOUR

Northern Ireland 4, Turkey 1
Turkey 0, Northern Ireland 3
Northern Ireland 0, USSR 0
USSR 3, Turkey 0
USSR 2, Northern Ireland 0

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| USSR ..... | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 5 |
| N. Ireland... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 5 |
| Turkey ..... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 0 |

### GROUP FIVE

Sweden 5, Norway 0
France 0, Norway 1
Norway 2, Sweden 5
Norway 1, France 3
Sweden 2, France 0
France 3, Sweden 0

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| Sweden ..... | 4 | 3 | 1 | 12 | 5 | 6 |
| France ..... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 4 |
| Norway ... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 13 | 2 |

### GROUP SIX

Finland 1, Belgium 2
Yugoslavia 9, Finland 1
Belgium 6, Finland 1
Belgium 3, Yugoslavia 0
Yugoslavia 0, Spain 0
Spain 1, Belgium 1
Belgium 2, Spain 1
Spain 2, Yugoslavia 1
Finland 1, Yugoslavia 5
Finland 2, Spain 0
Spain 6, Finland 0
Yugoslavia 4, Belgium 0

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| Belgium ... | 6 | 4 | 1 | 14 | 8 | 9 |
| Yugoslavia... | 6 | 3 | 2 | 18 | 7 | 7 |
| Spain ..... | 6 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 6 | 6 |
| Finland ... | 6 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 28 | 2 |

### GROUP SEVEN

Austria 7, Cyprus 1
Austria 0, West Germany 2
Cyprus 0, West Germany 1
Scotland 2, Austria 1
Cyprus 0, Scotland 5
Scotland 1, West Germany 1
Cyprus 1, Austria 2
West Germany 1, Austria 0
Scotland 8, Cyprus 0
West Germany 12, Cyprus 0
West Germany 3, Scotland 2
Austria 2, Scotland 0

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| Scotland ... | 6 | 3 | 2 | 18 | 7 | 7 |
| Austria ..... | 6 | 3 | 3 | 12 | 7 | 6 |
| Cyprus ..... | 6 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 35 | 0 |

### GROUP EIGHT

Holland 2, Luxembourg 0
Bulgaria 2, Holland 0
Holland 4, Luxembourg 0
Poland 8, Luxembourg 1
Bulgaria 2, Luxembourg 1
Holland 1, Poland 0
Bulgaria 4, Poland 1
Poland 2, Holland 1
Luxembourg 1, Poland 5
Holland 1, Bulgaria 1
Poland 3, Bulgaria 0

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| Bulgaria ... | 5 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 7 |
| Holland ... | 6 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 7 |
| Luxembourg | 5 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 21 | 0 |

### GROUP TEN

Bolivia 3, Argentina 1
Peru 1, Argentina 0
Bolivia 2, Peru 1
Peru 3, Bolivia 0
Argentina 1, Bolivia 0
Argentina 2, Peru 2

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| Peru ..... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 5 |
| Bolivia ..... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 4 |
| Argentina ... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 3 |

### GROUP ELEVEN

Colombia 3, Venezuela 0
Venezuela 1, Colombia 1
Colombia 0 Brazil 2
Venezuela 0, Paraguay 2
Colombia 0, Paraguay 1
Venezuela 0, Brazil 5
Paraguay 0, Brazil 3
Brazil 6, Colombia 2
Paraguay 1, Venezuela 1
Brazil 6, Venezuela 0
Paraguay 0, Colombia 1
Brazil 1, Paraguay 0

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brazil ..... | 6 | 6 | 0 | 23 | 2 | 12 |
| Paraguay ... | 6 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 8 |
| Colombia ... | 6 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 12 | 3 |
| Venezuela ... | 6 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 18 | 1 |

### GROUP TWELVE

Ecuador 0, Uruguay 2
Chile 0, Uruguay 0
Uruguay 1, Ecuador 0
Chile 4, Ecuador 1
Ecuador 1, Chile 1
Uruguay 2, Chile 0

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Uruguay ... | 4 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 7 |
| Chile ..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 4 |
| Ecuador ... | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 1 |

### GROUP THIRTEEN (A)

Costa Rica 3, Jamaica 0
Jamaica 1, Costa Rica 3
Honduras 3, Jamaica 1
Jamaica 0, Honduras 2
Honduras 1, Costa Rica 0
Costa Rica 1, Honduras 1

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Honduras ...** | **4** | **3** | **0** | **7** | **2** | **7** |
| Costa Rica .. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 5 |
| Jamaica ..... | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 11 | 0 |

### GROUP THIRTEEN (B)

Guatemala 4, Trinidad 0
Trinidad 0, Guatemala 0
Trinidad 0, Haiti 4
Haiti 2, Trinidad 4
Haiti 2, Guatemala 0
Guatemala 1, Haiti 1

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Haiti .....** | **4** | **2** | **1** | **9** | **5** | **5** |
| Guatemala... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 4 |
| Trinidad ... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 3 |

### GROUP THIRTEEN (C)

Surinam 6, Neth. Antilles 0
El Salvador 6, Surinam 0
Neth. Antilles 2, Surinam 0
El Salvador 1, Neth. Antilles 0
Neth. Antilles 1, El Salvador 2
Surinam 4, El Salvador 1

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **El Salvador** | **4** | **3** | **1** | **10** | **5** | **6** |
| Surinam ... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 9 | 4 |
| N. Antilles... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 2 |

Honduras 1, El Salvador 0
El Salvador 3, Honduras 0
Play-off: El Salvador 3, Honduras 2

### GROUP THIRTEEN (D)

Canada 4, Bermuda 0
Canada 4, USA 2
Bermuda 0, Canada 0
USA 1, Canada 0
USA 6, Bermuda 2
Bermuda 0, USA 2

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| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **USA** | **4** | **3** | **1** | **11** | **6** | **6** |
| Canada | 4 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 5 |
| Bermuda | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 1 |

### GROUP THIRTEEN (E)

Haiti 2, USA 0
USA 0, Haiti 1

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Haiti** | **2** | **2** | **0** | **3** | **0** | **4** |
| USA | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

### GROUP THIRTEEN (F)

Haiti 1 El Salvador 2
El Salvador 0, Haiti 3

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haiti | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| El Salvador | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 |

**(El Salvador qualify)**

### GROUP FIFTEEN (1)

Japan 1, Australia 3
South Korea 2, Japan 2
South Korea 1, Australia 2
Australia 1, South Korea 1
Australia 1, Japan 1
Japan 0, South Korea 2

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Australia | 4 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 4 | 6 |
| South Korea | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| Japan | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 2 |

### GROUP FIFTEEN (2)

Israel 4, New Zealand 0
New Zealand 0, Israel 2

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Israel | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| New Zealand | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |

### GROUP SIXTEEN (A)

Algeria 1, Tunisia 2
Tunisia 0, Algeria 0

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Tunisia** | **2** | **1** | **0** | **2** | **1** | **3** |
| Algeria | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |

### GROUP SIXTEEN (B)

Morocco 1, Senegal 0
Senegal 2, Morocco 1

Play-off:
Morocco 2, Senegal 0

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morocco | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Senegal | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |

Morocco 0, Tunisia 0
Tunisia 0, Morocco 0

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morocco | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Tunisia | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

Play-off:
Tunisia 2, Morocco 2
(Morocco qualified on toss of coin.)

### GROUP SIXTEEN (C)

Libya 0, Ethiopia 2
Ethiopia 5, Libya 1

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ethiopia | 2 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 4 |
| Libya | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 |

### GROUP SIXTEEN (D)

Zambia 4, Sudan 2
Sudan 4, Zambia 2

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Sudan** | **2** | **1** | **1** | **6** | **6** | **2** |
| Zambia | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 2 |

(Sudan qualified, having scored more goals in the second leg.)

### GROUP SIXTEEN (E)

Nigeria 1, Cameroons 1
Cameroons 2, Nigeria 3

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Nigeria** | **2** | **1** | **0** | **4** | **3** | **3** |
| Cameroons | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 1 |

### GROUP SIXTEEN (F)

Nigeria 2, Ghana 1
Ghana 1, Nigeria 1

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nigeria | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Ghana | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |

### GROUP SIXTEEN (G)

Ethiopia 1, Sudan 1
Sudan 3, Ethiopia 1

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sudan | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Ethiopia | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |

### GROUP SIXTEEN (H)

Nigeria 2, Sudan 2
Morocco 2, Nigeria 1
Sudan 2, Nigeria 2
Sudan 0, Morocco 0
Morocco 3, Sudan 0
Nigeria 1, Morocco 0

| | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morocco | 4 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 5 |
| Nigeria | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 4 |
| Sudan | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 3 |

# EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS

### W/E SEPTEMBER 21

**Czechoslovakia:** Banik Ostrava 0, Dukla Prague 1; Sparta 2, Slavia 0; TJ Gottwaldov 0, Spartak Trnava 2; Lokomotiva Kosice 2, SKLO Union Teplice 1; Slovan Bratislava 0, SONP Kladno 0; Bohemians Prague 0, ZVL Zilina 0; VSS Kosice 0, Tatran Presov 0; Inter Bratislava 0, Jednota Trencin 0.

**Greece:** Panathinaikos 2, Aros 0; Iraklis 2, Olympiakos Nikosia 0; Vyzas 2, Pierikos 0; Kavala 1, OF Iraklion 0; AEK 3, Panionios 1; PAOK 1, Olympiakos Piraus 2; Panachaiki 5, Proodeftiki 4; Panserraikos 1, Olympiakos Wolos 1; Ethnikos 2, Aigaleo 2.

**Poland:** Cracovia 1, Pogon 2; Gornik 1, Wisla 0; Gwardia 0, Stal 1; Odra Opole 0, Legia 4; Zaglebie Walbrzych 0, GKS Katovice 4. (Midweek)—Szombierki 0, Gwardia 0; Pogon 0, Gornik 0; GKS Katovice 1, Polonia 2; Zaglebie Sosnowiec 2, Ruch Chorzow 1; Wisla 2, Odra Opole 0; Stal 1, Cracovia 0; Legia 3, Zaglebie Walbrzych 1.

### W/E SEPTEMBER 28

**Switzerland:** Bellinzona 0, Biel 0; La Chaux-de-Fonds 1, Servette 0; Lausanne 2, Fribourg 1; St. Gallen 0, Grasshoppers 2; Wettingen 2, Lugano 0; Young Boys 2, Basle 1; Zurich 1, Winterthur 1.

**France:** Nantes 5, Lyon 2; Rennes 4, Strasbourg 5; Nimes 1, Angers 1; Valenciennes 5, Red Star Paris 2. (Midweek) — St. Etienne 1, Angouleme 1; Bordeaux 3, Sochaux 0; Rouen 3, Bastia 0; Sedan 1, Ajaccio 0; Metz 2, Marseille 1.

**West Germany:** Hertha BSC 1, Koln 0; MSV Duisburg 2, Rotweiss Oberhausen 1; Werder Bremen 0, Schalke 04 1; Rotweiss Essen 3, VfB Stuttgart 3; Eintracht Brunswick 0, Bayern Munchen 4; TSV 1860 Munchen 0, Hamburger SV 2; Kaiserslautern 2, Eintracht Frankfurt 0; Alemannia Aachen 1, Hannover 96 1; Borussia Dortmund 2, Borussia Monchengladbach 1.

**East Germany:** Magdeburg 2, Stahl Eisenhuttenstadt 1; Carl Zeiss Jena 3, Rot-Weiss Erfurt 1; Chemie Halle 4, Karl-Marx-Stadt 1; Vorwaerts Berlin 1, Sachsenring Zwickau 1; Dynamo Dresden 2, Chemie Leipzig 1; Hansa Rostock 1, Dynamo Berlin 2; Wismut Aue 2, Stahl Riesa 0. (Midweek)—Stahl Eisenhuttenstadt 0, Carl Zeiss Jena 0;

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France's Revelli raises his arms after scoring his country's first goal in the World Cup match against Norway. Watching helplessly is Norwegian goalkeeper Kaspersen (light jersey). (UPI)

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Rot-Weiss Erfurt 0, Chemie Halle 3; Karl-Marx-Stadt 0, Vorwaerts 3; Sachsenring Zwickau 3, Dynamo Dresden 0; Dynamo Berlin 3, Magdeburg 0; Stahl Riesa 3, Hansa Rostock 0; Chemie Leipzig 3, Wismut Aue 0.

**Russia:** Spartak Moscow 1, Sarja Lugansk 0; Dynamo Kiev 3, Torpedo Kutaisi 0; Torpedo Moscow 1, Neftschi Baku 0; Schachtjor Donezk 0, SKA Rostov 0; Zenit Leningrad 0, Tschernomorez Odessa 0.

**Poland:** Cracovia 2, Wisla 3; Gornik 2, Polonia 1; Gwardia 4, Odra Opole 1; Pogon 0, Legia 1; Ruch Chorzow 1, Zaglebie Walbrzych 1; Stal 2, GKS Katovice 1; Szombierki 3, Zaglebie Sosnowiec 5. (Midweek) — GKS Katovice 1, Zaglebie Sosnowiec 2.

**Finland:** Iives Kissat Tampere 2, MP Mikkeli 2; KPV Kokkola 1, HJK Helsinki 0; KTP Kotka 1, TPS Turku 8; Lahti 69 0, ELO Kuopio 1; KUPS Kuopio 0, Haka Valkeakoski 0; Aessat Pori 0, Reipas Lahti 1.

**Denmark:** Akademisk 1, Aalborg 0; Horsens 2, Esbjerg 0; KB Copenhagen 3, B 1913 Odense 2; B 1901 0, Frem 0; KB Copenhagen 6, Akademisk 2; B 1909 0, Hvidovre 2; B 1903 4, Vejle 3.

**Sweden:** AIK 0, Malmo FF 0; Jonkoping 2, Elfsborg 1; GAIS 2, Djurgaarden 3; Norrkoping 3, Oester 0; Oerebro 1, Goteborg 1; Sirius 2, Atvidaberg 0.

**Hungary:** Vasas 2, Csepel 0; Salgotarjan 1, MTK 0; Diosgyor 1, Ujpest Dosza 4; Tatabanya 0, Raba ETO Gyor 2; Szombathely 2, Dunaujvaros 0; Pecs 3, Komlo 0; Eger 0, Ferencvaros 0; Honved 4, Egyetertes 1.

**Yugoslavia:** Maribor 3, Celik 0; Hajduk Split 0, Red Star 0; Zagreb 0, OFK Belgrade 0; Olimpija 0, Velez 4; Partizan 1, Radnicki Nis 0; Sarajevo 0, Bor 0; Sloboda 0, Dinamo Zagreb 0; Vojvodina 2, Vardar 0; Radnicki Kr. 1, Zeleznicar 0. (Midweek) —Vardar 1, Olimpija 0.

**Belgium:** Union St. Gilloise 2, Waregem 2; Racing White 5, Crossing Schaarbeek 1; Standard Liege 2, FC Liege 1; La Gantoise 2, Ostende 2; FC Bruges 3, Beveren 2; St. Trond 0, Lierse SK 1; SC Charleroi 1, Anderlecht 3; Beerschot 3, Beringen 0.

**Holland:** Feijenoord 5, MVV 1; Holland Sport 1, Ajax 4; PSV 2, NEC 2; Telstar 1, GVAV 1; DWS 3, SVV 2; NAC 0, ADO 2; DOS 2, Go Ahead 3; Twente 2, Sparta 0; Haarlem 0, AZ '67 0.

**Portugal:** Porto 2, Boavista 1; Braga 1, Uniao de Tomar 1; Barreirense 0, Sporting Lisbon 3; Benfica 3, Academica Coimbra 0; Guimaraes 1, Belenenses 2; Varzim 2, CUF 0; Setubal 2, Leixoes 1.

**Spain:** Atletico Bilbao 2, Zaragossa 0; Real Sociedad 2, Granada 1; Sabadell 1, Mallorca 0; Atletico Madrid 2, Valencia 0; Las Palmas 2, Real Madrid 4; Sevilla 3, Celta Vigo 0; Pontevedra 0, Barcelona 0.

**Italy:** Bari 0, Napoli 0; Brescia 0, Cagliari 2; Fiorentina 1, Sampdoria 0; Inter-Milan 2, Torino 0; Juventus 1, Bologna 1; Lazio 1, AC Milan 0; Palermo 1, Vicenza 3; Verona 2, Roma 0.

**Czechoslovakia:** Slovan Bratislava 2, Spartak Trnava 1; Sparta Prague 2, VSS Kosice 0; TJ Gottwaldov 0, ZVL Zilina 1; SONP Kladno 0, SKLO Union Teplice 0; Jednota Trencin 1, Dukla Prague 2; Tatran Presov 0, Banik Ostrava 0.

**Luxembourg:** Union Luxembourg 2, Spora Luxembourg 0; Red Boys Differdingen 4, Stade Dudelingen 2; US Bad Mondorf 2, US Rumelingen 0; Petingen 0, Jeunesse Esch 2; UD Dudelingen 1, Progres Niedercorn 1; Avenir Beggen 1, Aris Bonneweg 0.

**Norway:** Skeid Oslo 0, Viking Stavanger 1; Brann Bergen 1, Fredrikstad 1; Sarpsborg 2, Lyn Oslo 2; Start Kristiansand 3, Stromgodset 4; Rosenborg Trondheim 2, Hodd 1.

**Austria:** Vienna 0, Austria Salzburg 0; Rapid 1, Sportklub 2; Admira 0, Austria Wien 0; Austria Klagenfurt 1, Eisenstadt 1; Linz ASK 2, Wacker Wien 0; Grazer AK 2, Voest Linz 0; Dornbirn 1, Sturm Graz 1; Wattens 1, Wacker Innsbruck 0.

**Greece:** Aigeleo 2, Iraklis 0; Aris 3, Pierikos 0; Kavala 2, Panachaiki 1; Olympiakos Piraus 2, AEK 1; Panathinaikos 1, PAOK 1; Olympiakos Wolos 2, Panionios 1; OF Iraklion 0, Ethnikos 0; Proodeftiki 2, Vyzas 0.

**Rumania:** Petrolul 1, Jiul 0; Steaua 2, Politehnica 1; Universitatea Craiova 1, Rapid 0; UT Arad 3, Universitatea Cluj 1; Steagul rosu 3, Arges 2; Crisul 0, Dinamo Bucharest 0; ASA Tirgu-Mures 0, Farul 0.

### W/E OCTOBER 5

**Switzerland:** Basle 1, Zurich 1; Biel 0, Lausanne 5; Fribourg 3, La Chaux-de-Fonds 0; Grasshoppers 3, Bellinzona 2; Lugano 2, Winterthur 1; Servette 3, Young Boys 3; Wettingen 1, St. Gallen 0.

**West Germany:** Eintracht Frankfurt 2, Borussia Dortmund 0; Hamburger SV 4, Alemannia Aachen 1; Bayern Munchen 4, Werder Bremen 1; Rotweiss Oberhausen 3, TSV 1860 Munchen 0; Hannover 96 2, Hertha BSC 1; Borussia Monchengladbach 1, Eintracht Brunswick 0; Koln 3, VfB Stuttgart 1; Schalke 04 0, MSV Duisburg 0; Kaiserslautern 0, Rotweiss Essen 0.

**Italy:** Bologna 3, Palermo 1; Brescia 0, Bari 0; Cagliari 1, Lazio 0; Lanerossi Vicenza 1, Fiorentina 2; Roma 2, Inter-Milan 1; Sampdoria 0, Juventus 0; Torino 0, Napoli 2; AC Milan 2, Verona 0.

**Austria:** Eisenstadt 0, Vienna 0; Voest Linz 2, Austria Klagenfurt 1; Wiener Sportklub 1, Grazer AK 1; Wacker Innsbruck 3, Rapid 1; Austria Wien 3, Wattens 2; Sturm Graz 1, Linz ASK 0; Austria Salzburg 4, Dornbirn 0; Wacker Wien 4, Admira 2.

**Hungary:** Dunaujvaros 2, Vasas 1; Csepel 2, Pecs 1; Raba ETO Gyor 2, Ferencvaros 2; Salgotarjan 1, Ujpest Dosza 3; Eger 0, Honved 4; Egyetertes 1, Szombathely 0; Diosgyor 0, Komlo 2; MTK 3, Tatabanya 0.

**Holland:** SVV Schiedam 1, Telstar 3; ADO Den Haag 1, DWS Amsterdam 1; MVV Maastricht 0, NAC Breda 1; Go Ahead 0, Feijenoord 1; Sparta Rotterdam 0, DOS Utrecht 0; NEC Nijmegen 1, Twente 1; Ajax 3, PSV Eindhoven 0; AZ '67 Alkmaar 1, Holland Sport 1; GVAV Groningen 0, Haarlem 2.

**Sweden:** Oester 0, AIK 1; Djurgaarden 0, Sirius 0; Malmo FF 2, GAIS 1; Atvidaberg 0, Jonkoping 0; Elfsborg 3, Oerebro 1; Goteborg 2, Norrkoping 1.

**France:** Strasbourg 3, Angouleme 1; Angers 0, Nantes 3; Sochaux 6, Valenciennes 1; Bordeaux 1, Nimes 0; Red Star Paris 2, Rouen 0; Sedan/RCP 0, Metz 0; Lyon 1, St. Etienne 7; Marseilles 1, Rennes 0; Bastia 2, Ajaccio 0.

**Belgium:** Anderlecht 7, Waregem 1; FC Liege 4, Union St. Gilloise 0; Ostende 2, St. Trond 1; Beringen 1, Standard Liege 2; Beveren-Waas 5, Racing White 2; Lierse SK 4, Bruges 0; Crossing 2, Beerschot 0; SC Charleroi 1, La Gantoise 2.

**Spain:** Barcelona 3, Atletico Madrid 2; Real Madrid 2, Coruna 2; Granada 2, Sabadell 1; Elche 1, Pontevedra 0; Mallorca 1, Sevilla 2; Real Zaragossa 2, Real Sociedad 1; Celta Vigo 1, Atletico Madrid 1; Las Palmas 0, FC Valencia 2.

**Finland:** HJK Helsinki 3, Lahti 69 0; ELO Kuopio 1, Iives Kissat Tampere 3; Haka Valkeakoski 8, Aessat Pori 2; MP Mikkeli 4, KTP Kotka 2; Reipas Lahti 2, KPV Kokkola 3; TPS Turku 2, KUPS Kuopio 3.

**Yugoslavia:** Celik 1, Zagreb 1;

Torino goalkeeper Franco Sattolo saves during an early season game. Lazio's Marchesi (right) looks on. (UPI)

Kindvall (right) is beaten by MVV's Quadackers but he had the last laugh—Feijenoord went on to win 5–1. (UPI)

Bor 2, Olimpija 1; Radnicki Nis 3, Hajduk Split 2; Dinamo 2, Partizan 0; Velez 2, Vojvodina 2; Vardar 2, Radnicki Kragujevac 1; Zeleznicar 2, Sloboda 1; Red Star 3, Maribor 1; OFK Belgrade 2, Sarajevo 0.

**Bulgaria:** Levski-Spartak 3, Dunav 0; Marek 3, Trakia 2; Etar 3, CSKA 2; Krakra 3, Lokomotiv 4; Tcherno more 4, Botev 0; Akademik 1, CSJ Slavia 2; Maritza 2, Tchernomorez 2; Beroe 2, Spartak 1.

**Greece:** Ethnikos 2, Kavala 0; Iraklis 2, OF Iraklion 0; Panseraikos 1, Aigaleo 0; Panachaiki 0, Vyzas 0.

**Denmark:** Hvidovre 0, KB Copenhagen 3; Esbjerg 0, B 1909 Odense 3; B 1913 Odense 5, B 1901 Nykoping 2; Horsens 0, B 1903 Copenhagen 2; Aalborg 2, Vejle 0; Frem 1, Akademisk 1. (Midweek)—Aalborg 4, Vejle 2; B 1913 5, B 1901 Nykoping 2; Hvidovre 0, KB Copenhagen 3; Horsens 0, B 1903 Copenhagen 2; Frem 1, Akademisk 1; Esbjerg 0, B 1909 Odense 3.

**Russia:** Spartak Moscow 2, Dynamo Moscow 3; SKA Rostow 1, Zenit Leningrad 1; Torpedo Kutaisi 1, Sarja Lugansk 1; Dynamo Tbilisi 0, CSKA Moscow 0; Neftschi Baku 6, Dynamo Minsk 0. (Midweek)—Neftschi Baku 0, Spartak Moscow 0; Torpedo Kutaisi 0, CSKA Moscow 0; Sarja Lugansk 2, Zenit Leningrad 2; Tschernomorez Odessa 1, Dynamo Tbilisi 1; Schachtjor Donezk 1, Dynamo Moscow 2; Dynamo Minsk 2, SKA Rostow 1.

**Poland:** (Midweek)—GKS Katovice 2, Szombierki 0; Legia 2, Stal 0; Odra Opole 2, Craiova 1; Zaglebie Walbrzych 2, Gwardia 3; Wisla 1, Pogon 1; Zaglebie Sosnowiec 1, Gornik 2; Polonia 1, Ruch Chorzow 1.

### W/E OCTOBER 12

**Austria:** Vienna 2, Dornbirn 1; Linz ASK 2, Austria Salzburg 0; Admira 3, Sturm Graz 1; Wattens 6, Wacker Wien 0; Grazer AK 1, Wacker Innsbruck 1; Rapid Vienna 0, Austria Vienna 6; Austria Klagenfurt 0, Wiener Sportklub 0; Eisenstadt 0, Voest Linz 1.

**Belgium:** Racing White 1, CS Charleroi 1; Standard Liege 1, Anderlecht 0; La Gantoise 2, Crossing 0; FC Bruges 2, Beringen 0; St. Trond 1, Beveren-Waas 1; SV Waregem 1, FC Liege 0; Beerschot 0, Ostende 0; St. Gilloise 0, Lierse SK 0.

**Russia:** Torpedo Moscow 4, Tschernomorez Odessa 1; Dynamo Kiev 1, Schachtjor Donezk 0; SKA Rostow 0, Spartak Moscow 2; CSKA Moscow 0, Zenit Leningrad 1; Dynamo Minsk 1, Sarja Lugansk 0. (Midweek)—Torpedo Kutaisi 0, Tschernomorez Odessa 1.

**West Germany:** TSV 1860 Munchen 0, Schalke 04 2; MSV Duisburg 4, Bayern Munchen 2; Alemannia Aachen 2, Rotweiss Oberhausen 0; Werder Bremen 0, Borussia Monchengladbach 0; Hertha BSC 1, Hamburger SV 0; Eintracht Brunswick 3, Eintracht Frankfurt 1; VfB Stuttgart 2, Hannover 96 1; Borussia Dortmund 5, Kaiserslautern 1; Rotweiss Essen 0, Koln 0.

**Italy:** Bari 0, Vicenza 0; Fiorentina 0, Cagliari 1; Inter-Milan 3, Brescia 1; Torino 2, Juventus 1; Lazio 1, Sampdoria 0; Napoli 0, Roma 0; Palermo 0, AC Milan 0; Verona 0, Bologna 0.

**Spain:** Real Sociedad 1, Barcelona 0; Sabadell 1, Zaragossa 1; Atletico Madrid 3, Mallorca 1; Coruna 0, Las Palmas 0; Atletico Bilbao 2, Elche 0; Sevilla 0, Granada 0; Valencia 0, Celta Vigo 0; Pontevedra 1, Real Madrid 3.

**Holland:** SVV Schiedam 1, GVAV Groningen 1; Telstar 1, ADO den Haag 2; DWS Amsterdam 0, MVV Maastricht 1; NAC Breda 2, Go Ahead 0; Feijenoord 1, Sparta Rotterdam 1; DOS Utrecht 1, NEC Nijmegen 0; Twente 0, Ajax 3; PSV Eindhoven 7, AZ '67 2; Holland Sport 0, Haarlem 1.

**Denmark:** Aalborg 12, B 1909 2, Akademisk 4, Horsens 1; B 1901 1, Hvidovre 4; B 1903 6, Frem 1; B 1913 4, Esbjerg 3; Vejle 2, KB Copenhagen 3.

**Hungary:** Ferencvaros 2, MTK 1; Vasas 2, Egyetertes 1; Tatabanya 0, Ujpest Dosza 0; Diosgyor 2, Csepel 0; Szombathely 1, Honved 1; Salgotarjan 4, Komlo 0; Eger 0, Raba ETO Gyor 2; Pecs 2, Dunaujvaros 0.

**East Germany:** Eisenhuttenstadt 2, Hansa Rostock 2; Rot-Weiss Erfurt 2, Magdeburg 1; Chemnitz 1, Carl Zeiss Jena 0; Sachsenring 3, Chemie Halle 0; Dynamo Dresden 1, Vorwaerts 1; Dynamo Berlin 1, Wismut Aue 0; Chemie Leipzig 0, Stahl Riesa 0.

**Yugoslavia:** Vardar 1, Partizan 2; Celik 2, Olimpija 1; Red Star 3, Sarajevo 0; OFK Belgrade 0, Vojvodina 0; Maribor 1, Zagreb 0; Velez 3, Sloboda 1; Dinamo 3, Hajduk Split 1; Zeleznicar 4, Radnicki Nis 1.

**Czechoslovakia:** Dukla Prague 0, SKLO Union Teplice 0; Slavia 0, Slovan 2; Spartak Trnava 3, SONP Kladno 1; ZVL Zilina 2, Lokomotiv Kosice 0; VSS Kosice 2, TJ Gottwaldov 0; Inter Bratislava 3, Sparta 0; Banik Ostrava 0, Bohemians 1; Jednota Trencin 1, Tatran Presov 1.

### W/E OCTOBER 19

**Switzerland:** Bellinzona 1, Wettingen 1; Chaux-de-Fonds 2, Biel 0; Lausanne 1, Grasshoppers 1; St. Gallen 1, Lugano 3; Winterthur 2, Basle 0; Young Boys 2, Fribourg 1; Zurich 1, Servette 1.

**West Germany:** (Midweek)—Borussia Monchengladbach 4, MSV Duisburg 1; Hamburger SV 1, VfB Stuttgart 3; Borussia Dortmund 4, Rotweiss Essen 1; Schalke 04 3, Alemannia Aachen 0; Bayern Munchen 2, TSV 1860 Munchen 0; Eintracht Frankfurt 2, Werder Bremen 1; Kaiserslautern 2, Eintracht Brunswick 0; Hannover 96 3, Koln 4; Rotweiss Oberhausen 3, Hertha BSC 1.

**Italy:** AC Milan 2, Roma 3; Bologna 1, Bari 1; Brescia 0, Verona 0; Cagliari 1, Inter-Milan 1; Vicenza 1, Juventus 0; Lazio 5, Fiorentina 1; Sampdoria 0, Napoli 0; Torino 1, Palermo 1.

**Austria:** Austria Wien 3, Grazer AK 1; Austria Salzburg 4, Admira 0; Wacker Innsbruck 2, Austria Klagenfurt 1; Sturm Graz 1, Wattens 0; Voest Linz 1, Vienna 1; Wiener Sportklub 5, Eisenstadt 1; Wacker Wien 2, Rapid Wien 2; Dornbirn 1, Linz ASK 1.

**Sweden:** Djurgaarden 2, Atvidaberg 1; GAIS 3, AIK 2; Jonkoping 0, IFK Goteborg 3; IFK Norrkoping 1, Malmo FF 3; Sirius 0, Elfsborg 1; Oerebro 2, Oester 1.

**Norway:** Rosenborg 2, Lyn Oslo 1; Stromgodset 2, Sarpsborg 2; Hodd 3, Skeid 3; Fredrikstad 3, Start 1; Viking 0, Brann 0.

**Rumania:** Politehnica 3, Steagul rosu 0; Arges 4, Farul 1; Universitatea Cluj 0, CFR Cluj 0; Dinamo Bucharest 2, Universitatea Craiova 1; Crisul 0,

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Dinamo Bacau 4; Rapid 3, Steaua 3; UT Arad 1, Petrolul 1; Jiul 3, ASA Tirgu-Mures 0.

**Portugal:** Setubal 2, Uniao de Tomar 0; Sporting 2, Porto 1; CUF 0, Benfica 2; Leixoes 5, Belenenses 1; Boavista 1, Varzim 2; Academica 3, Guimaraes 3; Braga 1, Barreirense 0.

**Czechoslovakia:** TJ Gottwaldov 3, Inter Bratislava 3; Union Teplice 1, Spartak Trnava 0; Tatran Presov 2, Dukla Prague 0; Slovan Bratislava 1, ZVL Zilina 0; SONP Kladno 2, Slavia 1, Bohemians 0, Jednota Trencin 1; Lokomotiva Kosice 0, VSS Kosice 0; Sparta 2, Banik Ostrava 0. (Midweek)—Dukla 2, Spartak Trnava 0; Slavia 2, SKLO Union Teplice 1; ZVL Zilina 6, SONP Kladno 1; VSS Kosice 1, Slovan Bratislava 0; Inter Bratislava 3, Lokomotiva Kosice 0; Banik Ostrava 0, TJ Gottwaldov 1; Jednota Trencin 2, Sparta 1; Tatran Presov 2, Bohemians 0.

**Luxembourg:** Aris Bonneweg 1, Union 4; Niedercorn 0, Avenir Beggen 2; Jeunesse Esch 4, Dudelingen 0; Rumelingen 3, Petingen 0; Stade 5, Bad Mondorf 2; Spora 2, Red Boys Differdingen 2.

**Denmark:** Hvidovre 0, B 1903 2; Esbjerg 1, Aalborg 1; Horsens 3, B 1913 Odense 1; KB Copenhagen 5, B 1901 Nykoping 1; Frem 2, Vejle 2; B 1909 Odense 7, Akademisk 2.

**Russia:** SKA Rostow 1, Torpedo Moscow 1; Sarja Lugansk 2, Schachtjor Donezk 0; Tschernomorez Odessa 0, Dynamo Minsk 1; Torpedo Kutaisi 0, Dynamo Moscow 5; Dynamo Kiev 2, Torpedo Moscow 1; Schachtjor Donezk 0, Neftschi Baku 1.

**Poland:** Gwardia 4, Legia 1; Craiova 1, GKS Katovice 2; Gornik 1, Zaglebie Walbrzych 0; Pogon 0, Zaglebie Sosnowiec 2; Polonia 1, Odra Opole 0; Ruch Chorzow 5, Wisla 0; Stal 0, Szombierki 0. (Midweek)—Pogon 3, Zaglebie Sosnowiec 0; Ruch Chorzow 1, Szombierki 0.

**Greece:** PAOK 1, Proodeftiki 1; Ethnikos 1, Panachaiki 1; Vyzas 2, Aris 1; Iraklis 3, Kavala 1; OF Iraklion 1, Panseraikos 0; Panathinaikos 4, Olympiakos Wolos 1; Pierikos 0, AEK 0; Aegaleo 2, Panionios 0; Olympiakos Nikosia 1, Olympiakos Piraus 2.

**France:** Metz 2, Angers 1; Rennes 2, Red Star Paris 2; Nantes 2, Bastia 1; Rouen 1, Sochaux 3; Valenciennes 1, Bordeaux 4; Ajaccio 2, Lyon 0; St. Etienne 3, Sedan 1; Nimes 2, Strasbourg 3; Marseilles 3, Angouleme 1.

**Spain:** La Coruna 2, Pontevedra 1; Real Madrid 2, Atletico

# SOCCERTISTICS

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Bilbao 2; Granada 0, Atletico Madrid 0; Barcelona 3, Sabadell 1; Mallorca 0, Valencia 3; Elche 4, Real Sociedad 2; Real Zaragossa 1, Sevilla 0.

## League Tables

### BELGIUM

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Standard | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 10 |
| Bruges | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 8 | 10 |
| La Gantoise | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 7 | 9 |
| Beerschot | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 8 |
| Beveren | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 7 | 8 |
| Anderlecht | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 15 | 6 | 7 |
| Racing White | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 13 | 8 | 7 |
| Lierse SK | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 7 |
| SV Waregem | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 11 | 7 |
| U. St. Gilloise | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 5 |
| St. Trond | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 4 |
| Ostende | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 12 | 4 |
| Beringen | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 11 | 3 |
| Crossing | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 11 | 3 |
| FC Liege | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 3 |
| CS Charleroi | 6 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 11 | 2 |

### SPAIN

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Real Madrid | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 16 | 10 | 9 |
| Real Zaragossa | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 9 |
| Atletico Bilbao | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 5 | 8 |
| Atletico Madrid | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 8 |
| Barcelona | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 7 | 8 |
| Sevilla | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 7 |
| Granada | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 7 |
| Sabadell | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 6 |
| Coruna | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 6 |
| Real Sociedad | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 11 | 6 |
| Las Palmas | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 5 |
| Valencia | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Elche | 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 12 | 4 |
| Celta Vigo | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 3 |
| Mallorca | 6 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 13 | 2 |
| Pontevedra | 6 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 1 |

### WEST GERMANY

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bayern Munchen | 9 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 22 | 8 | 13 |
| Schalke 04 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 6 | 13 |
| RW Oberhausen | 9 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 19 | 8 | 13 |
| B. Moncheng'bach | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 9 | 12 |
| Koln | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 20 | 12 | 11 |
| Hertha BSC | 9 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 13 | 14 | 10 |
| Hamburger SV | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 18 | 13 | 10 |
| Hannover 96 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 18 | 15 | 10 |
| B. Dortmund | 9 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 17 | 16 | 9 |
| VfB Stuttgart | 9 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 17 | 19 | 9 |
| E. Frankfurt | 9 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 12 | 15 | 8 |
| Kaiserslautern | 9 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 12 | 8 |
| MSV Duisberg | 9 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 12 | 19 | 8 |
| Rot Weiss Essen | 9 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 13 | 17 | 7 |
| Ale. Aachen | 9 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 17 | 6 |
| Werder Bremen | 9 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 16 | 5 |
| E. Brunswick | 9 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 20 | 5 |
| Munchen 1860 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 15 | 5 |

### GREECE

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Iraklis | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 10 |
| Olym. Piraus | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 9 |
| Aegaleo | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 9 |
| Ethnikos | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 9 |
| Vyzas | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 9 |
| Panathinaikos | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 8 |
| Panachaiki | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 7 | 8 |
| Kavala | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 8 |
| OF Iraklion | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| AEK | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 6 |
| Proodeftiki | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 6 |
| Panseraikos | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Olym. Wolos | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 6 |
| Aris | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| PAOK | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Pierikos | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 |
| Panionios | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 3 |
| Olym. Nikosia | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 |

### PORTUGAL

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sporting | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 1 | 10 |
| Benfica | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 2 | 8 |
| Setubal | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 6 |
| Varzim | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 6 |
| Braga | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 6 |
| Uniao de Tomar | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 11 | 5 |
| Leixoes | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 7 | 4 |
| Porto | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 4 |
| Academica | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 12 | 4 |
| CUF | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 4 |
| Belenenses | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 4 |
| Guimaraes | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 10 | 4 |
| Boavista | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 12 | 3 |
| Barreirense | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 12 | 2 |

### SWEDEN

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Goteborg | 21 | 12 | 5 | 4 | 33 | 17 | 29 |
| Malmo FF | 21 | 10 | 6 | 5 | 31 | 25 | 26 |
| Djurgaarden | 21 | 11 | 3 | 7 | 36 | 25 | 25 |
| Orebro | 21 | 10 | 5 | 6 | 31 | 24 | 25 |
| Atvidaberg | 21 | 10 | 4 | 7 | 34 | 32 | 24 |
| Oster | 21 | 8 | 4 | 9 | 31 | 27 | 20 |
| Norrkoping | 21 | 8 | 4 | 9 | 37 | 34 | 20 |
| GAIS | 21 | 7 | 6 | 8 | 29 | 32 | 20 |
| AIK | 21 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 21 | 24 | 17 |
| Elfsborg | 21 | 6 | 5 | 10 | 21 | 28 | 17 |
| Jonkoping | 21 | 5 | 5 | 11 | 19 | 45 | 15 |
| Sirius | 21 | 4 | 6 | 11 | 13 | 23 | 14 |

### AUSTRIA

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sportkluh | 9 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 22 | 5 | 16 |
| Sturm Graz | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 16 | 13 | 12 |
| Austria | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 19 | 10 | 11 |
| Wattens | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 17 | 7 | 11 |
| W. Innsbruck | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 8 | 11 |
| Vienna | 9 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 9 | 7 | 11 |
| Voest Linz | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 13 | 11 |
| Linz ASK | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 5 | 9 |
| Grazer ASK | 9 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 9 |
| Austria Salzburg | 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 13 | 13 | 7 |
| Rapid | 9 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 11 | 14 | 7 |
| Klagenfurt | 9 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 11 | 7 |
| Wacker Wien | 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 18 | 24 | 7 |
| Admira | 9 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 10 | 19 | 6 |
| Doernbirn | 9 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 21 | 4 |
| Eisenstadt | 9 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 18 | 3 |

### RUMANIA

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dinamo Bucharest | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 15 | 9 | 11 |
| Arges | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 21 | 13 | 10 |
| UR Arad | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 9 | 10 |
| Uni. Craiova | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 8 | 10 |
| Jiul | 8 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 11 | 10 | 10 |
| Rapid | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 6 | 9 |
| Farul | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 14 | 9 |
| Uni. Cluj | 8 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 8 |
| Steagul Rosu | 8 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 14 | 8 |
| Steaua | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 22 | 14 | 7 |
| Dinamo Bacau | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 13 | 8 | 7 |
| Petrolul | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| CFR Cluj | 7 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 11 | 5 |
| Crisul | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 18 | 5 |
| Politehnica | 8 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 9 | 4 |
| ASA Tirgu-Mures | 8 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 20 | 3 |

### LUXEMBOURG

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jeunesse Esch | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 5 | 8 |
| Avenir Beggen | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 8 |
| Union | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 3 | 8 |
| Red Boys | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 8 | 7 |
| Aris Bonneweg | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 6 |
| Rumelingen | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 6 |
| Spora | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 5 |
| Niedercorn | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 4 |
| Dudelingen | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 3 |
| Stade | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 10 | 2 |
| Bad Mondorf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 16 | 2 |
| Petingen | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 1 |

### DENMARK

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B 1903 | 20 | 13 | 4 | 3 | 51 | 24 | 30 |
| Aalborg | 20 | 12 | 5 | 3 | 51 | 19 | 29 |
| KB Copenhagen | 20 | 13 | 1 | 6 | 53 | 36 | 27 |
| Hvidovre | 20 | 10 | 4 | 6 | 28 | 29 | 24 |
| Horsens | 20 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 34 | 34 | 21 |
| B 1913 | 20 | 8 | 3 | 9 | 32 | 32 | 19 |
| Akademisk | 20 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 26 | 34 | 19 |
| B 1901 | 20 | 7 | 3 | 10 | 28 | 44 | 17 |
| Frem | 20 | 5 | 6 | 9 | 31 | 40 | 16 |
| Vejle | 20 | 4 | 5 | 11 | 27 | 39 | 13 |
| B 1909 | 20 | 5 | 3 | 12 | 38 | 52 | 13 |
| Esbjerg | 20 | 5 | 2 | 13 | 28 | 44 | 12 |

### NORWAY

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rosenborg | 17 | 13 | 1 | 3 | 36 | 14 | 27 |
| Strongodset | 17 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 33 | 20 | 22 |
| Fredrikstad | 17 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 27 | 15 | 20 |
| Skeid | 17 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 29 | 21 | 20 |
| Sarpsborg | 17 | 6 | 5 | 6 | 21 | 19 | 17 |
| Viking | 17 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 17 | 17 | 16 |
| Brann | 17 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 18 | 25 | 16 |
| Lyn | 17 | 4 | 4 | 9 | 21 | 37 | 12 |
| Hodd | 17 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 21 | 38 | 10 |
| Start | 17 | 4 | 2 | 11 | 18 | 35 | 10 |

### FRANCE

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Etienne | 10 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 37 | 11 | 18 |
| Bordeaux | 10 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 20 | 11 | 14 |
| Marseille | 10 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 15 | 9 | 13 |
| Strasbourg | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 25 | 22 | 13 |
| Nantes | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 23 | 13 | 12 |
| Angers | 10 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 20 | 16 | 11 |
| Red Star Paris | 10 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 22 | 21 | 11 |
| Sochaux | 10 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 15 | 15 | 10 |
| Angouleme | 10 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 13 | 13 | 10 |
| Nimes | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 18 | 17 | 9 |
| Lyon | 10 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 21 | 26 | 9 |
| Metz | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 12 | 16 | 9 |
| Rouen | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 13 | 14 | 8 |
| Ajaccio | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 12 | 8 |
| Valenciennes | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 13 | 20 | 8 |
| Sedan/RCP | 10 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 9 | 16 | 8 |
| Bastia | 10 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 11 | 24 | 5 |
| Rennes | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 12 | 31 | 4 |

### CZECHOSLOVAKIA

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Slovan | 12 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 16 | 6 | 17 |
| ZVL Zilina | 12 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 19 | 11 | 17 |
| Spartak Trnava | 12 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 27 | 13 | 16 |
| VSS Kosice | 12 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 15 | 8 | 16 |
| Inter-Bratislava | 11 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 21 | 12 | 14 |
| Union Teplice | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 7 | 13 |
| Lok. Kosice | 12 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Sparta | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 12 | 11 | 12 |
| Dukla | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 15 | 16 | 12 |
| Tatran Presov | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 11 | 11 |
| Jednota Trencin | 12 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 12 | 12 | 10 |
| Slavia | 12 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 14 | 21 | 10 |
| Banik Ostrava | 12 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 9 | 13 | 9 |
| TJ Gottwaldov | 12 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 11 | 19 | 7 |
| SONP Kladno | 12 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 12 | 29 | 7 |
| Bohemians | 11 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 19 | 6 |

### POLAND

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Legia | 10 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 20 | 9 | 16 |
| Ruch Chorzow | 10 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 18 | 8 | 14 |
| Z. Sosnowiec | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 20 | 14 | 13 |
| Polonia | 10 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 8 | 13 |
| Gornik | 10 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 12 | 9 | 13 |
| Gwardia | 10 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 17 | 11 | 11 |
| Wisla | 10 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 15 | 11 |
| GKS Katovice | 10 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 12 | 8 | 10 |
| Pogon | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 10 | 9 |
| Stal | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 16 | 8 |
| Szombierki | 10 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 13 | 6 |
| Z. Walbrzych | 10 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 18 | 6 |
| Odra Opole | 10 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 18 | 6 |
| Cracovia | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 12 | 19 | 4 |

### RUSSIA

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spartak Moscow | 22 | 16 | 4 | 2 | 35 | 9 | 36 |
| Dynamo Kiev | 20 | 14 | 5 | 1 | 27 | 7 | 33 |
| Torpedo Moscow | 24 | 10 | 9 | 5 | 28 | 18 | 29 |
| Dynamo Moscow | 24 | 11 | 6 | 7 | 42 | 27 | 28 |
| Dynamo Tbilisi | 21 | 9 | 9 | 3 | 26 | 14 | 27 |
| CSKA Moscow | 21 | 10 | 7 | 4 | 18 | 9 | 27 |
| Neftschi Baku | 23 | 5 | 10 | 8 | 22 | 23 | 20 |
| Tschern. Odessa | 24 | 6 | 7 | 11 | 14 | 24 | 19 |
| Zenit Leningrad | 22 | 5 | 8 | 9 | 18 | 27 | 18 |
| S'chtjor Donezk | 24 | 5 | 8 | 11 | 18 | 26 | 18 |
| SKA Rostow | 24 | 6 | 6 | 12 | 20 | 33 | 18 |
| Dynamo Minsk | 23 | 5 | 7 | 11 | 14 | 28 | 17 |
| Sarja Lugansk | 24 | 4 | 9 | 11 | 20 | 28 | 17 |
| Torpedo Kutaisi | 24 | 4 | 5 | 15 | 15 | 44 | 13 |

### ITALY

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cagliari | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 10 |
| Inter-Milan | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 5 | 9 |
| Fiorentina | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| Lazio | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 7 |
| AC Milan | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 7 |
| Bologna | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 7 |
| Vicenza | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 7 |
| Roma | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 7 |
| Verona | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Bari | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Torino | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 6 |
| Napoli | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| Juventus | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 6 | 4 |
| Sampdoria | 6 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Palermo | 6 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 13 | 2 |
| Brescia | 6 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 2 |

# WORLD CUP QUALIFYING GAMES

## SEPTEMBER 10

**Group 4:**

**Northern Ireland (0) 0** 36,000
**Russia (0) 0**

**N. Ireland:** Jennings; Rice, Elder; Nicholson, Neill, Todd; Campbell, McMordie, Dougan, Clements (Jackson), Best.

**Russia:** Rudakov; Lowtschew, Dzodzuaschvili; Kaplitschni, Shesternev, Khurtsilava; Muntjan, Kisseliev, Pusatsch, Chmelnitski (Jevjuschichin), Khusainov.

## SEPTEMBER 14

**Group 2:**

**Czechoslovakia (1) 3 (Hagara, Kvasnak, Kuna)** 40,000
**Hungary (2) 3 (Bene, Dunai II, Fazekas)**

**Czechoslovakia:** Viktor; Pivarnik, Hagara; Srikora (Pollak), Pluza (Hrivnak), Horvath; Vesely (B.), Kvasnak, Adamec, Kuna, Jan Capkovic.

**Hungary:** Szentmihalyi; Kaposzta, Ihasz; Szucs, Meszoly (Juhasz), Pancsis; Zambo, Fazekas (Puskas), Bene, Gorocs, Dunai II.

## SEPTEMBER 21

**Group 13 (F):**

**Haiti (0) 1 (Obas)** 20,000
**El Salvador (1) 2 (Acevedo, Rodriguez)**

**Haiti:** Francillon; Formose, Angelus; Desir, Legros, Ducoste; Obas, Barthelemy, St. Vil, Verbe, Francois.

**El Salvador:** Suarez; Rivas, Manzano; Cabezas, Mariona, Vasquez; Rodriguez, Rodriguez, Monge, Quintanilla, Acevedo.

## SEPTEMBER 28

**Group 13 (F):**

**El Salvador (0) 0**
**Haiti (3) 3 (Desir, Francois, Barthelemy)**

**El Salvador:** Suarez; Rivas, Manzano; Cabezas, Mariona, Vasquez; Rodriguez, Martinez (Torres), Monge, Quintanilla, Acevedo.

**Haiti:** Francillon; Angelus, Guillal; Verbe, Legros, Ducoste; Barthelemy, Francois, Desir, Obas, St. Vil.

## OCTOBER 7

**Group 2:**

**Czechoslovakia (3) 3 (Adamec)**
**Eire (0) 0** 36,000

**Czechoslovakia:** Viktor; Pivarnik, Hagara; Kvasnak, Migas, Horvath; Vesely, Jurkanin, Adamec, Kuna, Kabat.

**Eire:** Fitzpatrick; Brennan, Mulligan; Kinnear, Carroll, Finucane; Conroy, Conway, Givens, Hale, Conmy.

## OCTOBER 8

**(World Cup play-off in Kingston, Jamaica)**

**Group 13 (F):**

**El Salvador (0) 1 (Martinez)**
**Haiti (0) 0**
**(after extra time)**

**El Salvador:** Fernandez; Rivas, Manzano; Cabezas, Mariona, Osorio; Quintanilla, Martinez, Monge, Lindo, Acevedo.

**Haiti:** Francillon; Andelius, Gilles; Borbe, Ducoste, Legros; St. Vil, Barthelemy, Desir, Bayone, Francois.

## OCTOBER 12

**Group 8:**

**Luxembourg (1) 1 (Kirchen)** 7,000
**Poland (0) 5 (Dejna 2, Zarawczyk pen., Bula, Lubanski)**

**Luxembourg:** Hoffmann (R.); Kuffer, Leszczynski; Hoffmann (N.), Hoffmann (J.), Schartz; Schmit (A.), Dublin, Zangerle, Kirchen, Reiland.

**Poland:** Kostka; Strzelkowski, Anczok; Bula, Winkler, Stazurski; Zmijewski, Dejna, Lubanski, Blaut (Latocha), Zarawczyk.

**Group 1:**

**Rumania (1) 1 (Dobrin)** 80,000
**Portugal (0) 0**

**Rumania:** Raducanu; Satmareanu, Deleanu; Nunweiller, Dan Coe, Halmageanu; Dembrovski, Dobrin, Dumitrache, Dinu, Lucescu.

**Portugal:** Damas; Pedro Gomes, Hilario; Jose Maria (Toni), Baptista, Humberto Coelho; Nelson, Goncalvez, Torres (Jacinto Joao), Eusebio, Simoes.

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**Group 1:**

**Greece (3) 4 (Koudas, Botinos 2, Sideris)** 57,000
**Switzerland (0) 1 (Kunzli)**

**Greece:** Ikonomopoulos; Gaitatzis, Stathopoulos; Chaitas, Kamaras, Spyridion; Koudas, Sideris (Dedes), Papaionnanou, Domanos, Botinos (Sarafis).

**Switzerland:** Prosperi; Ramseier, Perroud; Odermatt, Tacchella, Michaud (Balmer); Chapuisat, Kuhn, Kunzli, Blattler, Wenger (Vuilleumier).

**Group 5:**

**Sweden (1) 2 (Kindvall 2, 1 pen.)**
**France (0) 0** 50,000

**Sweden:** Hellstrom; Selander, Grip; Svensson, Axelsson, Nordquist; Grahn, Larsson (B.), Kindvall, Eriksson (Magnusson), Persson.

**France:** Carnus; Djorkaeff, Rostagni; Michel, Novi, Bosquier; Loubet, Cheso, Revelli, Broissart, Bereta.

**Group 4:**

**Russia (1) 3 (Muntjan 2, Nodija)**
**Turkey (0) 0** 100,000

**Russia:** Rudakov; Dzodzuaschvili, Lowtschew; Kaplichny, Shesternev, Serebrannikov; Muntjan, Asatiani, Gerschkovitsch, Byshovets, Nodija.

**Turkey:** Sabri; Mehmet, Ercan; Yilmaz, Ergun, Kamuran; Ayhan, Can Bartu, Sanli, Metin, Ender.

**Group 6:**

**Spain (5) 6 (Garate 2, Pirri, Velasquez, Amancio, Quino)**
**Finland (0) 0** 21,000

**Spain:** Reina; Gustelu, Eladio; Pirri, Barrachina, Violeta; Amancio, Velasquez, Garate (Quino), Asensi, Gento (Pujol).

**Finland:** Nieman (Makela); Makipaa, Kilponen; Lamberg, Forsell, Ranta; Peltonen, Tolsa, Toivanen, Aviomaa, Lindholm.

**Group 2:**

**Eire (1) 1 (Givens)** 20,000
**Denmark (0) 1 (Bent Jensen)**

**Eire:** Kelly; Kinnear, Brennan; Mulligan, Byrne, Conway; Dunphy, Rogers, Conroy, Givens, Treacy.

**Denmark:** Poulsen; Larsen, Jensen (H. M.); Moller, Nielsen, Thorst; Michaelsen, Jensen (B.), Andersen, Praest, Roemer.

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**Group 6:**

**Yugoslavia (3) 4 (Belin, Spasovski 2, Dzajic)**
**Belgium (0) 0** 22,000

**Yugoslavia:** Mutibaric; Gracanin, Paunovic; Ramljak, Holcer, Pavlovic; Belin, Bukal, Acimovic, Spasovski, Dzajic.

**Belgium:** Piot; Heylens, Thissen; Beurlet, Jeck, Hanon; Polleunis, van Moer, van Himst, Puis, Lambert.

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**Group 2:**

**Hungary (2) 3 (Bene 2, Szucs)**
**Denmark (0) 0** 35,000

**Hungary:** Szentmihalyi; Kelemen, Ihasz; Halmosi, Pancsics, Szucs; Farekas, Kocsis, Bene, Kozma, Zambo.

**Denmark:** Paulsen; Larsen (J.), Nielsen (T.); Michaelsen, Jensen (M.), Moller; Thorst, Nielsen (E.), Madsen, Jensen (B.), Larsen (R.).

**Group 3:**

**Wales (0) 1 (Powell)** 20,000
**East Germany (0) 3 (Vogel, Lowe, Frenzel)**

**Wales:** Sprake; Rodrigues, Thomas; Hennessey, England, Powell; Rees, Durban, Krzywicki, Davies (W.), Toshack.

**East Germany:** Croy; Fraessdorf, Urbanczyk; Kotner, Bransch, Seehaus; Lowe, Stein, Frenzel, Irmscher, Vogel.

**Group 4:**

**Russia (1) 2 (Nodija, Byshovets)**
**Northern Ireland (0) 0** 100,000

**Russia:** Rudakov; Dzodzuaschvili, Lowtschew; Kaplichny, Shesternev, Serebrainnikov; Muntjan, Asatiani, Byshovetx, Gerschkovitsch, Nodija.

**N. Ireland:** Jennings; Craig, Harvey; Hunter, Neill, Nicholson; Hegan, Jackson, Dougan, Harkin, Clements.

**Group 7:**

**West Germany (1) 3 (Fichtel, Libuda, Müller)** 70,000
**Scotland (1) 2 (Johnstone, Gilzean)**

**West Germany:** Maier; Hottges, Vogts; Beckenbauer, Schulz, Fichtel; Libuda, Seeler, Müller (G.), Overath, Haller.

**Scotland:** Herriot; Greig, Gemmell; Bremner, McKinnon, McNeill; Johnstone, Cormack, Stein, Gilzean, Gray.

**Group 8:**

**Holland (1) 1 (Veenstra)** 60,000
**Bulgaria (0) 1 (Bonev)**

**Holland:** Treijtel; Suurbier, Strik; Rijnders, Israel, Eykenbroeck; Wery, Van der Kuylen, Van Hanegem, Veenstra, Moulijn.

**Bulgaria:** Simeonov; Shalamanov, Ketschev; Penev, Dimitrov, Aladjov; Dermendijev, Bonev, Asparoukhov, Georgiev, Kolev.

# INTER-LEAGUE MATCH

## SEPTEMBER 10

**Football League (1) 3 (Robson, Bailey, Summerbee)** 11,939
**League of Ireland (0) 0**

**Football League:** Bonetti; Reaney, Clark; Harvey (Woodward), Madeley, Hunter; Robson, Bailey, Summerbee, Lee, Morrissey.

**League of Ireland:** Thomas; Bryan, Meagan; Finucane, Mulligan, Kieran; O'Neill, Davenport, Wigginton (Hale), Leech, Matthews.

# INTERNATIONALS

## SEPTEMBER 21

**Austria (1) 1 (Pirkner)** 25,000
**West Germany (1) 1 (Müller)**

**Austria:** Fuchsbichler; Gebhardt, Pumm; Schmied-Radner, Stumberger, Hof; Parits, Flogel (Geyer), Pirkner, Ettmeyer, Redl.

**West Germany:** Wolter; Vogts, Hottges; Beckenbauer, Schulz, Weber (Fichtel); B. Dorfel (Libuda), Seeler, Müller, Overath, Held.

**Eire (1) 1 (Givens)** 30,000
**Scotland (1) 1 (Stein)**

**Eire:** Kelly; Brennan, Meagan; Finucane, Mulligan, Conway; Rogers, Giles, Givens, Hale, Treacy.

**Scotland:** McGarr (Herriot); Greig, Gemmell; Monour, McKinnon, Stanton; Henderson, Bremner, Stein, Cormack, Hughes.

**Norway (2) 2 (Olsen, Satrang)**
**Denmark (0) 0** 16,000

**Norway:** Hattoesen; Eggen, Slinning; Borno, Thorsen, Olafsen; Olsen, Gulbrandsen, Iversen, Johansen, Satrang.

**Denmark:** Poulsen; Larsen (J.), Nielsen (T.); Nielsen (E.), Jensen (H. M.), Moller; Jensen (B.), Madsen (Jorgensen), Andersen, Michaelsen, Larsen (S. R.).

## SEPTEMBER 24

**Turkey (2) 3 (Metin, Nihat, Can Bartu)** 28,000
**Switzerland (0) 0**

**Turkey:** Sabri; Ayhan, Ergun; Kamuran, Ercan, Muzaffer; Metin, Can Bartu, Nihat, Sanli, Ender.

**Switzerland:** Kunz; Ramseier (Weibel), Weibel (Pirmin Stierli); Odermatt, Tacchella (Ramseier), Michaud; Quentin (Wenger), Kuhn, Vuilleumier (Kunzli), Bosson, Balmer.

**Sweden (0) 2 (Nicklasson, Grahn)** 6,300
**Hungary (0) 0**

**Sweden:** Helbtrom (S. G. Larsson); Selander, Grip; Svensson, Axelsson, Nordquist (Kristensson); Grahn, Larsson (B.), Nicklasson, Eriksson, Johansson.

**Hungary:** Szentimihalyi; Kaposzta, Ihasz; Juhasz, Pancsics, Meszoly; Bene, Fazekas, Dunai II, Gorocs, Zambo.

**Bulgaria (0) 0** 60,000
**West Germany (1) 1 (B. Dorfel)**

**Bulgaria:** Simeonov; Shalamanov, Davidov; Jakimov (Jekov), Ivkov, Gaganelov; Dermendijev, Bonev, Asparoukhov, Penev, Katzev.

**West Germany:** Maier; Hottges, Vogts; Beckenbauer, Schulz (Ludwig Müller), Fichtel; B. Dorfel, Seeler, Müller, Overath, Maas.

**Yugoslavia (1) 1 (Dzajic)** 15,000
**Russia (2) 3 (Asatiani, Nodija, Byshovets)**

**Yugoslavia:** Curkovic; Gracanin, Paunovic; Pavlovic, Jevtic (Blaskic), Djordjevic; Belin, Lazarevic, Musemic, Cercek (Petkovic), Dzajic.

**Russia:** Rudakov; Dzodzuaschvili (Logofet), Lowtschew; Kaplitschni, Shesternev, Serebrainnikov; Muntjan, Asatiani, Ogianin, Vintschenko, Byshovets (Nodija).

# WORLD CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

## OCTOBER 8

**(First-leg)**

**AC Milan (2) 3 (Sormani 2, Combin)** 85,000
**Estudiantes (0) 0**

**AC Milan:** Cudicini; Anquiletti, Schnellinger; Rosato, Malatrasi, Fogli; Sormani, Lodetti, Combin (Rognoni), Rivera, Prati.

**Estudiantes:** Poletti; Malbernat, Medina; Togneri, Aguirre Suarez, Madero; Echecopar (Ribaudo), Bilardo, Conigliaro, Flores, Veron.

Referee: Machin (France).

## OCTOBER 22

**(Second-leg)**

**Estudiantes (2) 2 (Conigliaro, Aguirre Suarez)** 55,000
**AC Milan (1) 1 (Prati)**

**Estudiantes:** Poletti; Manera, Malbernat; Togneri, Madero, Aguirre Suarez; Bilardo (Echecopar), Romeo, Conigliaro, Taverna, Veron.

**AC Milan:** Cudicini; Anquiletti, Schnellinger; Fogli, Rosato, Malatrasi (Maldera); Sormani, Lodetti, Combin, Rivera, Prati (Rognoni).

(AC Milan won 4-2 on aggregate).

# CENTRAL AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN CHAMPION CLUBS CUP

## (Semi-final—first-leg)

(Aug. 31): Saprissa (Costa Rica) 2 Cruz Azul (Mexico) 2.

## (Semi-final, second-leg)

(Sept. 10): Cruz Azul (Mexico) (1) 2 (Guerrero, Flores) Saprissa (Costa Rica) (0) 1 (Echevarria). Att. 35,000. (Cruz Azul won on aggregate 4-3).

## FINAL (first-leg)

(Sept. 19): Communicaciones (Guatemala) (0) 0 Cruz Azul (0) 0. Att. 40,000.

## SEPT. 30 (second-leg)

**Cruz Azul (0) 1 (Alejandrez)**
**Communicaciones (0) 0** 30,000

**Cruz Azul:** Latorre; Alejandrez, Galindo (Victorino); Prado (Avevalo), Pena, Guzman; Bustos, Pulido, Flores, Munguia, Pat.

**Communicaciones:** Garcia; Stokes, Villavicencio; Torres (H.), Contini, Torres (E.); Lopez, Tambasco, Godoy, Melgar (Lugo), Mendoza.

(Cruz Azul win 1-0 on aggregate). They now meet Estudiantes to decide the Inter-American Championship).

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